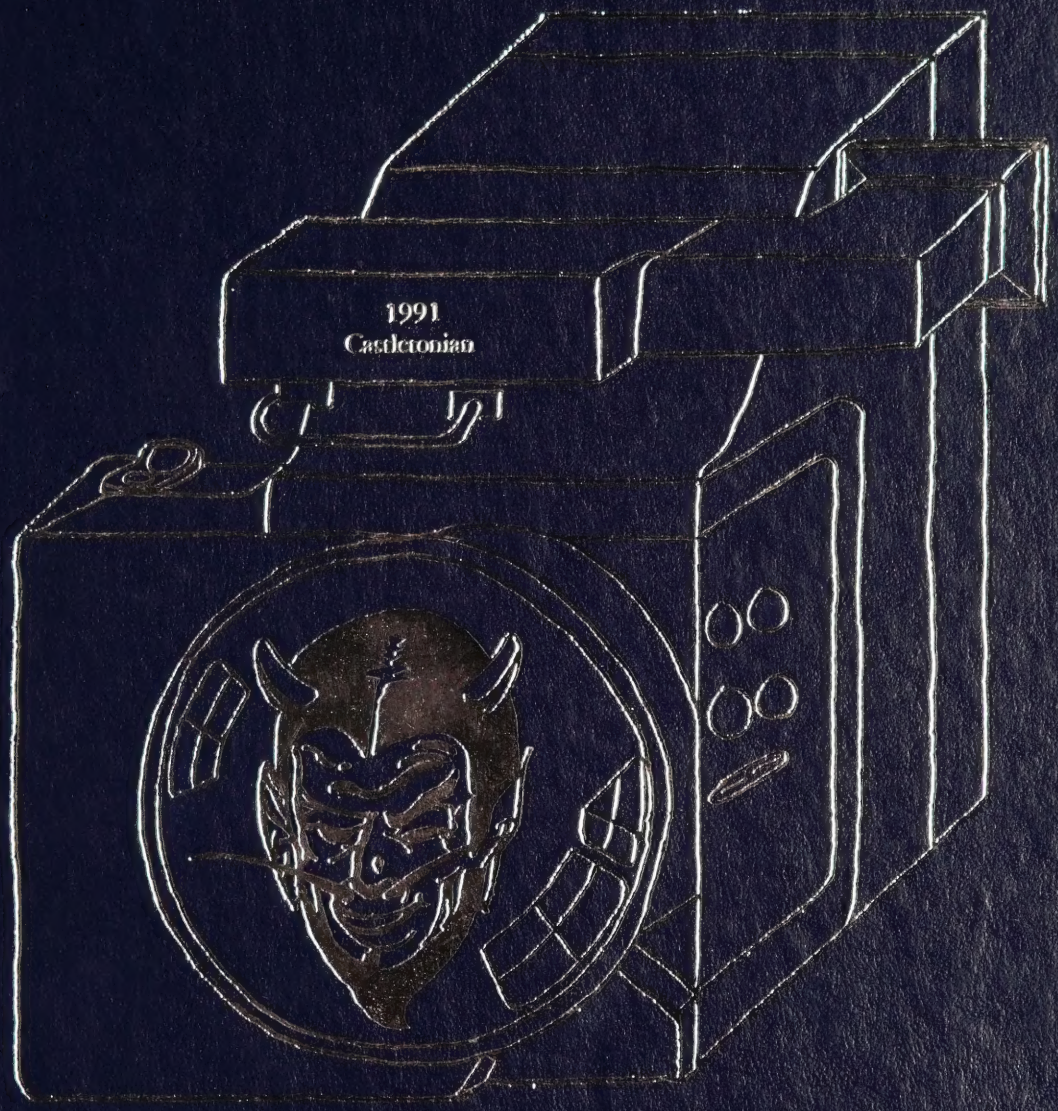
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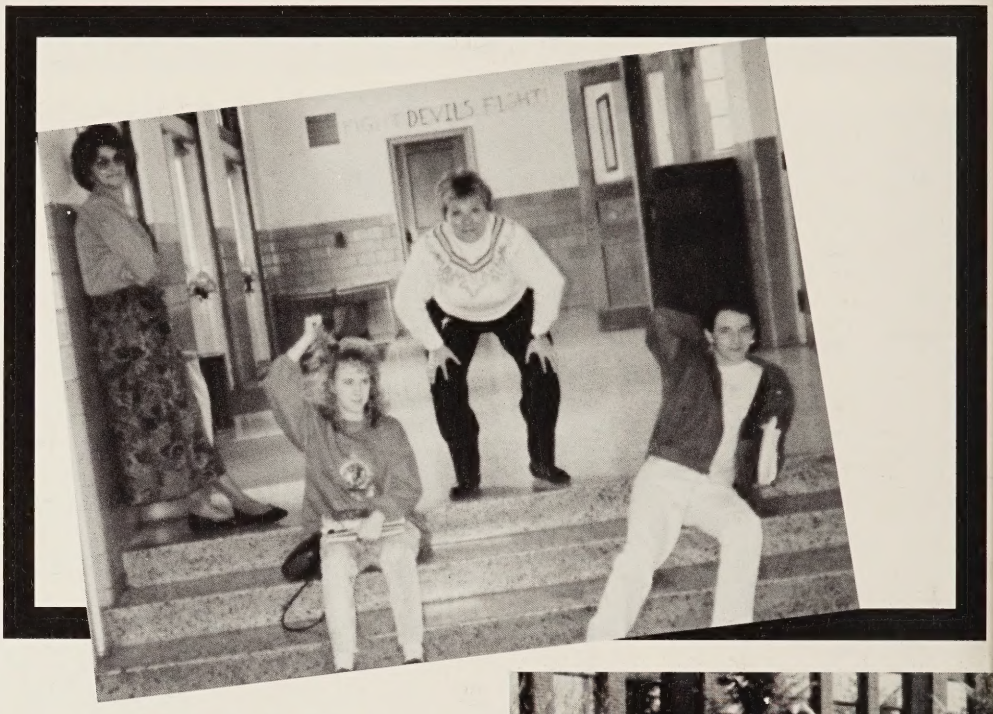
As the lights go dim and the smell of buttery popcorn fills the air, another chapter is opened in the biography of CHS.

As the halls were filled with laughter and excitement of students returning, some changes had already taken place. New faces were seen in various places such as Ms. Blevins in the gym, Ms. Maples in the office, and Mr. Taylor in the classroom.

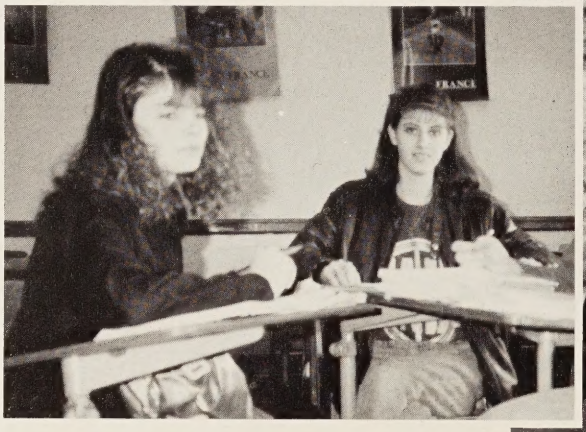
Some changes in attitude had taken place in students as well. While a chosen few were happy to be back, the remainder were sad to watch the fleeting summer fade away.

With the promises of an exciting new year ahead, students "jumped in with both feet." New faces and new classes made things more bearable for those who do not thrive on school. As for those students who enjoyed school, a brand new year was upon them for their viewing pleasure.

Cindy Jessee



I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE. . .Mrs. Jessee, Jan Dickenson, Mrs. Fletcher, and Dean Barnette show their frustration of another trying school day.



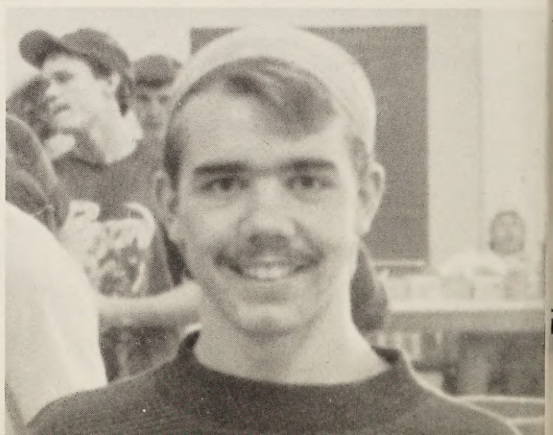
Hmmmm. . .Leann Fields and Jennifer Grizzle meditate before taking a French test.



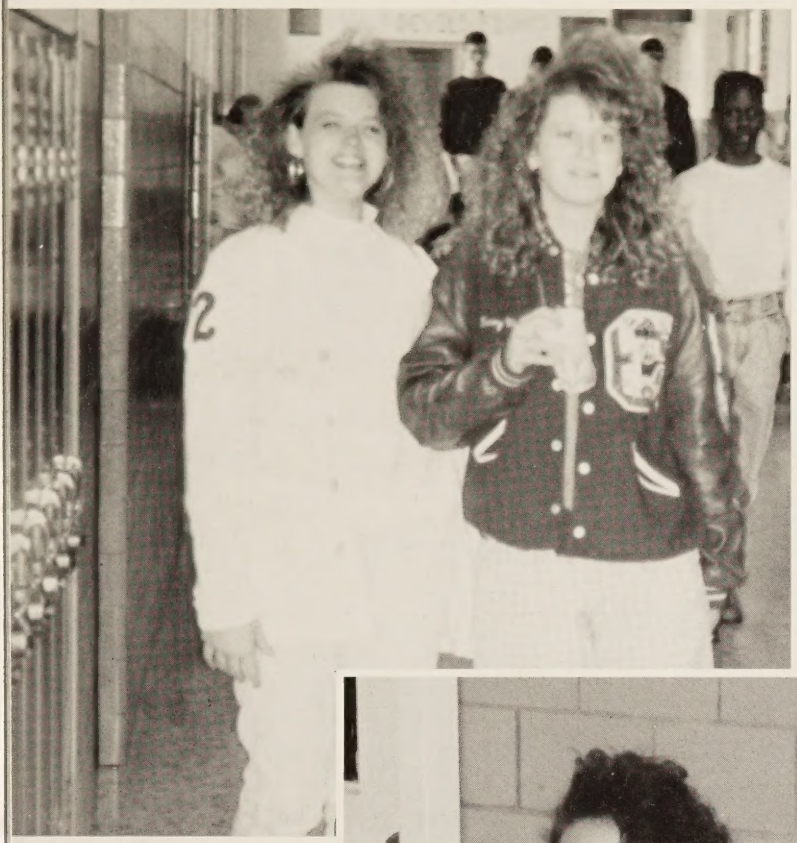
Did you say parallel park?. . .Wade Dickenson, Jason Alderson, and Eric Chaffin get ready for the ride of their lives.



Cheese!. . .Nikki Austin and Aprille Taylor take time for a snapshot while taking up lunch money.



No, I'm not an Aunt Jemima protege. . .Spud Phillips wears his "do-rag" on hat day.



Now THAT was funny. . .Rebecca Tiller and Kenny Wampler share a joke while Chris Phillips tries to finish eating before the bell rings.



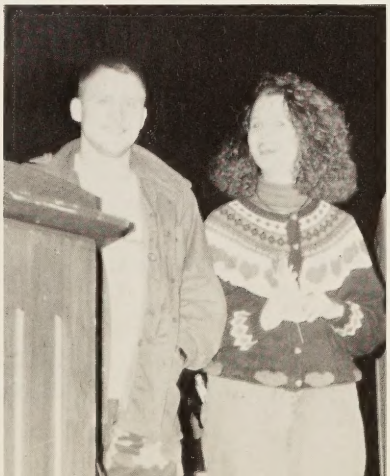




Ah, a camera. . .Susan Hicks and Andrea Meade waste some time before going back to class after lunch.

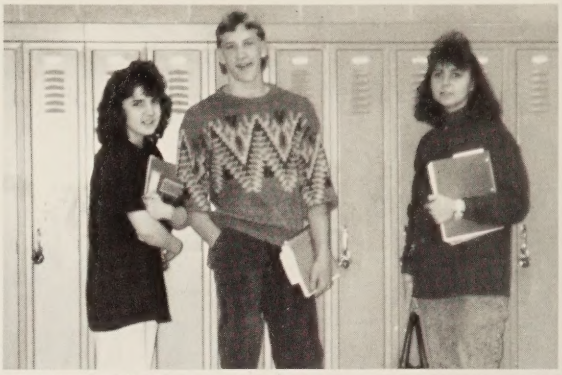
Money talks. . .Lisa Amburgey displays her wealth as "Thing" tries to made a return appearance in the 1991 yearbook.





Me and my buds. . .Ervin Ellis, Jody Howard, Stacy Reed, David Bartee, and Steve White sneak out of band to get their picture taken.

Are you serious. . .Shannon Dishman and Rebecca Dickenson decide what they are going to do on their date after being paired up on the Dating Game.



Yes, we know we're late. . .Serena Meade, Jamie Cline, and Mary Salyer get the necessities before going to yet another class.

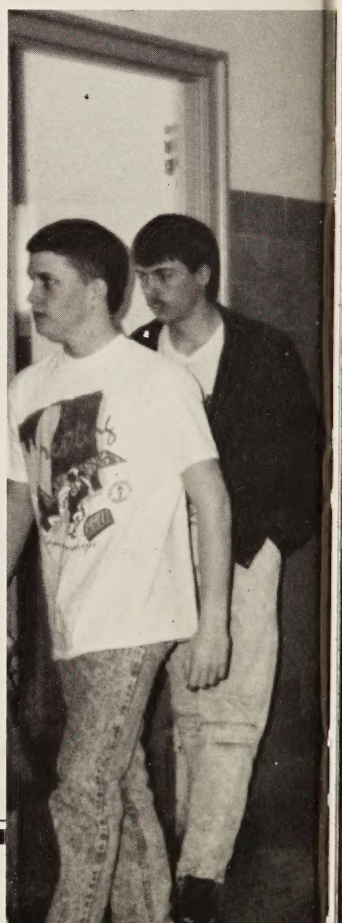
All work and no play. . .this definitely does not make Steve Franklin, Gary Maxfield, and Brian Townes dull boys.

Please don't drop me. . .Summer Ramsey and Crystal Proffit contemplate Sara Dickenson's weight.







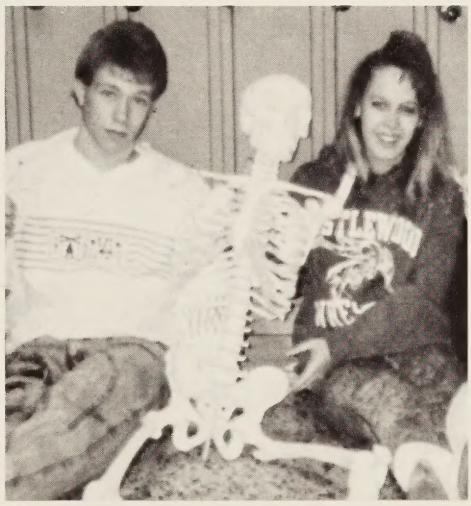


They overpowered me, so what?. . .Kevin Castle, B.J. Phillips, Daniel Glovier, and Nicole Smith take a break from their fourth period Civics class.

In A Theatre Near You



Let us out!. . .These Seniors are trying to break out of CHS and Lela Fields has almost found a way out.



He's not skinny; he just has a thyroid problem. . .Matt Sykes and Tyanna Phillips hang out with "Bones", the biology department's skeleton.



Come back Rebecca. . .Heather Skeens and Wendi White try to catch up with Rebecca Dickenson who is a bit camera shy.

Always

CHS suffered a tragic loss last summer when Ms. Nilah Gray passed away. Ms. Gray had been a secretary at CHS for 17 years. One could always count on her smiling face when walking into the office to make a phone call or to check out. Knowing every student by name was just one of her many fine qualities.

Teachers had a few comments to make on how they felt about Ms. Gray. Coach Poole commented, "Ms. Gray was always like a second mom to me. I will always cherish the times I would aggravate her and how she would vow to get back at me. She was a great help to each and every teacher in the building and would always make time even if she didn't have it. When Ms. Gray passed away, I lost a true friend. I think of her often when I wale into the office. It is those fond memories of her that will never pass away in my heart."

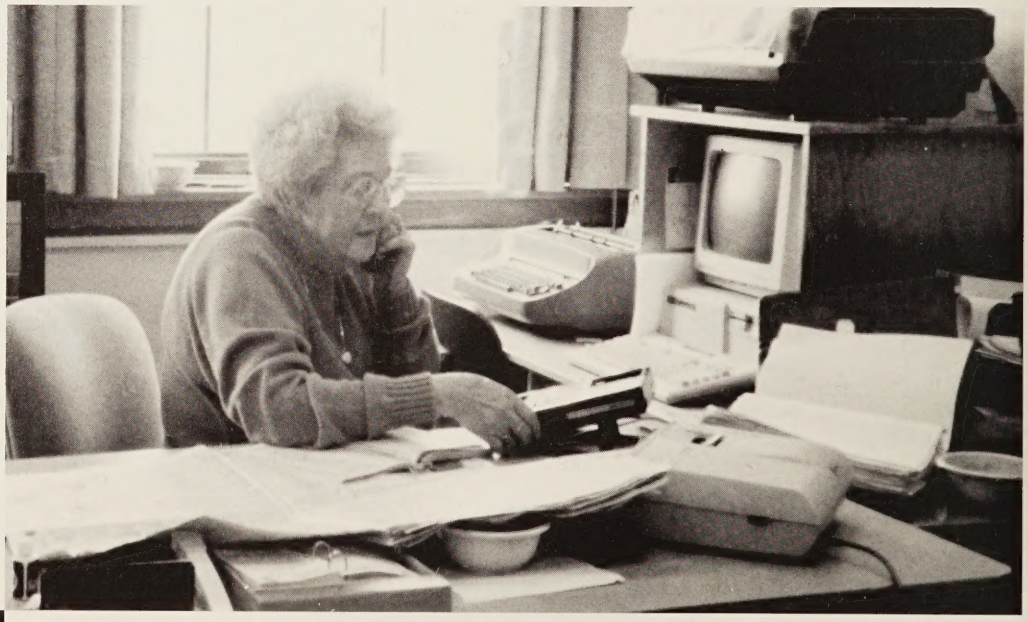
Ms. Tarwater said,"The passing of time has helped in the adjustment of the loss of Nilah. She was a very special person whom I knew as a friend and co-worker. For those of us who knew her well, there will always be a void within us."

Although Ms. Gray is no longer with us at CHS, her memory will always remain. She was an exceptional lady who will not soon be forgotten.

Cindy Jessee

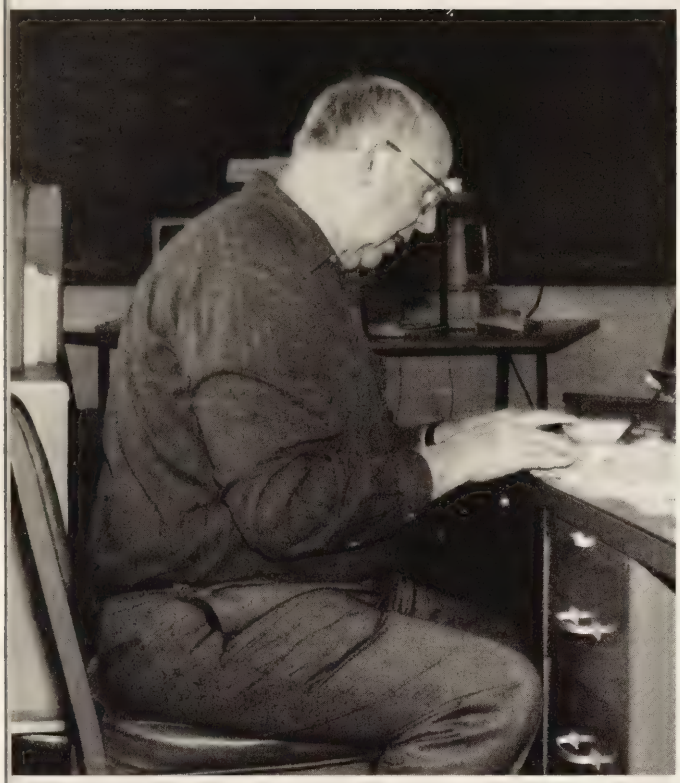


I said cheese. . .Ms. Gray poses for yet another of those boring school pictures.



Can you hold on, please. . .Ms. Gray takes another phone call during one of her many busy days.

The Final Chapter. . .



After many years of dedicated service to the students of Castlewood High School, Mr. William C. Robinson decided it was time to turn off his computer and hang up his disks. Mr. Robinison not only gave much of his career to CHS, he also worked for the United States Government in Washington, D.C, for a number of years.

When asked what was a most memorable trait of Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Dolly Wallace replied, "Mr. Robinson is one of the most honest and straightforward teachers I have ever known. He deals with each student on a one-to-one basis and he never finds it necessary to deceive his students. Mr. W. C. Robinson is in the truest sense, a 'teacher'."

"As a student in Mr. Robinson's class I quickly found out my strengths and weaknesses. It was from him that I learned we must face our problems head-on and that pretending they were not there or would go away was the coward's way of dealing with life. He taught us to face reality and then to work at making our lives the very best we could."

"A good description of Mr. Robinson's teaching career might be summed up in the words of Chaucer as he wrote of one of his characters in The Canterbury Tales, "He was a learned man. . . He taught, but followed it himself before." Mr. Robinson always set an example for his students — never demanding more of them than he was willing and able to give himself."

Mr. Robinson was definitely a great attribute to the faculty, staff, and students at CHS as well as a vital part of the Business department. His retirement was a great loss to the students of CHS, present and past, and we wish him a fulfilling and rewarding future.

Cindy Jessee

Now, where did that go?. . . Mr. Robinson looks frustrated as he searches through his grade book.

Is this edible?. . . Mr. Robinson examines the contents of his plate while enjoying a lunch break with Mrs. Harris.



During This Time. . .

Through the years at CHS, there have been many teachers who have taught the students with a smile and a wise crack here and there. One man has outjoked the rest. From tapping the students on the head with a yard stick to hiding books, this man is known for his unyielding sense of humor.

Although pranks are a small part of his classroom, when a student leaves his class, he or she knows they have accomplished something. Most students feel this man is not only a teacher, he is a friend as well. He makes teaching fun and learning easier.

Along with his duties as a teacher, he also keeps the cafeteria in line during fourth period. Stopping the ever-occuring food fights and getting those line-jumpers is one of the many duties this man performs every day with a smile.

"During this time", the 1991 Castletonian staff made the always difficult decision of choosing to whom the 1991 yearbook should be dedicated. It did not take long to reach a verdict. And the winner is. . .Mr. Dudley "During This Time" McCoy.

Cindy Jessee



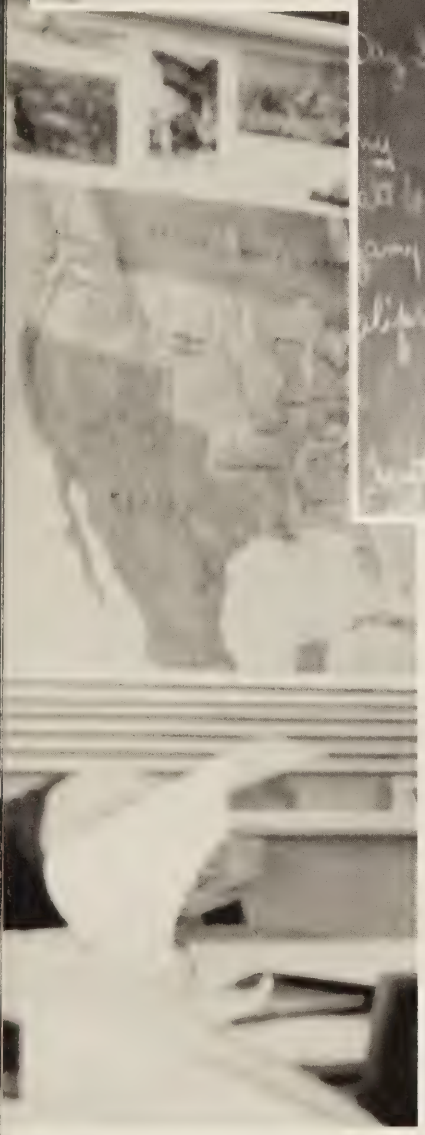
Please, I'm grading this test. . .Grading ever-so-many tests is just one of the tasks Mr. McCoy preforms daily.



You're not serious. . .Looking bewildered, Mr. McCoy discusses the pitfalls of raising money for the Junior-Senior prom.

If looks could kill. . .Mr. McCoy zeroes in on his next victim.







That devilish grin again. . .Megan Recktenwald is bombarded with yet another corny joke.

HOMECOMING

Rated. . .

HALLOWEEN



Problem child? . .No, it is just sweet Andy Slack showing his stuff while loafing in the library.

FRIEND-SHIP

VALENTINE'S DAY

AWARDS DAY

PROM



The undercover gang. . .This group of partially blinded fans show their spirit during a ball-game.



The boy who could fly. . .Spud Phillips realizes his hidden talent while on the teeter-totter.

Comedy

Student life at CHS has many variations, when most of us think about student life, we mainly concern ourselves with the mental aspects in attending class, reading, taking exams and the most dreaded of all. . .''homework.'' However, there is another aspect of student life known as extra-curricular activities. This aspect of student life allows the students to spend time with friends and express themselves in a way only we the students of CHS know as — PARTY!

Kelly Townes

Student Life

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Days of Glory

To have or not to have . . . That was the question floating around during Homecoming Week 1990. The SCA sponsored a Spirit Chain to see which class really did hold the most spirit. By chance, the Junior class won overall. Also, a Spirit Rally came into the festive atmosphere. Both the students and faculty ran one on one to see who had the best overall SPIRIT.

The Senior class won with flying colors. Other intriguing events were: Hat Day, T-shirt Day, Beach Day, Twin Day, and Blue-and-White Day.

Homecoming floats were a bit unusual this year. Golf carts were decorated with napkins and the most creative ideas from each of the classes. The Juniors' "Haunt Holston" was granted first prize, as the Seniors' "Don't Have a Cow, Cavaliers" and the Sophomores' "Blue Rises over Red" concluded with second and third places respectively.

The Homecoming game led to the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen. With hope and fear on their faces, Cindy Jessee, Summer McReynolds, and Michelle Phillips awaited the outcome, "And the 1990 Homecoming Queen is . . . Michelle Phillips." Michelle was overcome by tears and surrounded by her own royal court with Tabitha Penland, 8th grade; Angie Bush, 9th grade; Kelly Blackson, 10th grade; and Lori Stone, 11th grade. The week finished as the mighty Blue Devil football team claimed a victorious 32-6 triumph over the Holston Cavaliers.

Susan Turner



Riding alone on the freeway . . . Kelly Townes and Susan Turner take a break from working on the Senior float.

The cool beach bums . . . Chris James, Tommy Penland, Angie Bush, Kindell Ring, and Rita Jessee dress "beachy" for Homecoming Week activities.



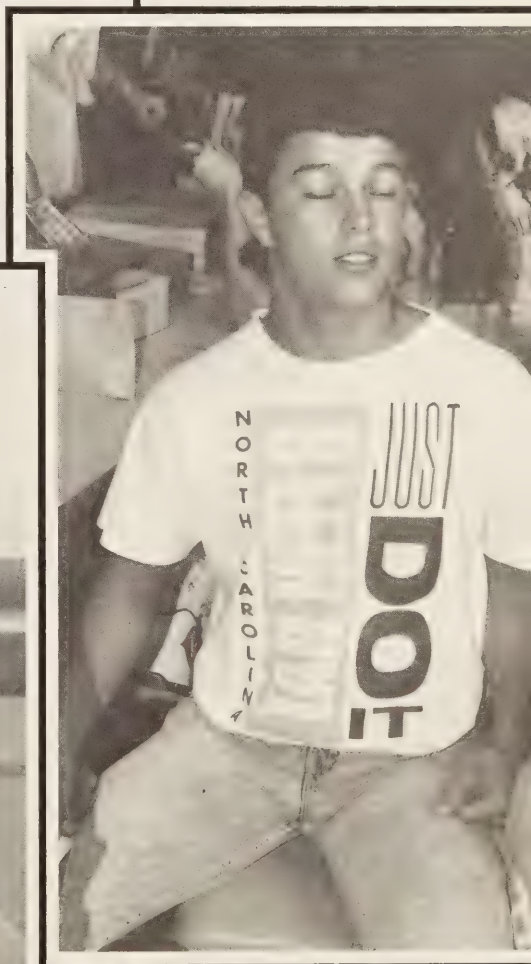


Hut, Hut . . . Chad Hicks, David Wells, and Tim Alderson prepare to make a touchdown.



Queen Michelle Phillips and her Homecoming Court display picture perfect smiles for the camera.

The Castlewood Way . . . Just Do It. Kenny Wampler shows off his T-shirt during Homecoming Week.





Howdy partners . . . Shannon Dishman, Steve Franklin, Matthew Sykes, Tony Meade, and Eric Chaffin display an array of hats worn on Hat Day.

Return of the Living Devils

"Witches, ghosts and goblins, too. They scare me and you and whenever they go out, the people always shout, "There go witches, ghosts, and goblins too."

. . .And they all paraded across the CHS graveyard uhstage on All-Hallows Eve. No. . . this isn't some reenactment of a low budget horror film, but more of a tradition at CHS. The managerie of masquaraders were up against freakish competition and the judges were "dead" serious.

"Lizards, spiders, and toenails too. They belong in the witch's brew. Whenever she goes out, the people always shout, "She smells like her witch's brew!"

Not all of the contestants reeked of demonic possession. There was Joey the Court Jester, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and the Three Amigos. Naturally, there was the normal gross of tricksters such as the Headless Horseman and TV characters like "I Dream of Jeanie" and her captain as well as The Simpsons. CHS had it's fair share of treats, a real "card", Grandpa Hodges age 113, Mr. Banner's double, and a variation were all in attendance. Grandpa Hodges and Mr. Banner's likeness, bearing an uncanny resemblance to the caretaker-excuse me-Principal Banner, claimed top honors. Trick of Treat.

Alison Ramsey



Ole Jose. . .Senora Jones, Kim Mullins, and Buffie Dorton portray the "The Three Amigos" and sing their way into the judges' hearts.



The living devils. . .This line of contestants proves CHS is without a doubt unique.

Kim Cook and Chris Alexander pose as Grandpa Hodges, age 113, and Principal Banner, winners of the costume contest.



Parking Area Not Club Paradise



Over the summer a construction crew started a CHS parking lot. A few X-members of CHS were workers on this Bedazzled site. Instead of a parking lot the students received a Blind Fear that much resembled a cow pasture. This area was Bejeweled with a few scattered gravels.

The Badlands leading into the parking area is like a cobblestone street built perhaps by an Alien Nation on a planet Beyond the Stars. You have to travel practically Around The World to get to the actual parking area and if you manage to get behind some of the faculty Chances are you'll never make it by bell time. Then there are those leadfoot drivers like Mrs. Fletcher and it'll be a Catch Me If You Can race.

If you should make an illegal maneuver and get busted by Robocop, maybe you'll luck up and get ill-eagle eye Poole on one of his many days at jury duty.

The Awful Truth of the matter is that the students and teachers of CHS really got a Backlash when they came Back to School this year and Always manage to get the short end of the stick. Still, in the end there will be Justice For All and Devil's Moutain will make the Deal of the Century with The Dirty Dozen called the Russell County School Board.

Becky Skeens



And the sign says . . . This is the new Castlewood High and Elementary entrance sign.



Hallelujah . . . Students rush to their cars after the final bell rings.

Same ole scene . . . Wonder what the owners of these cars are doing?



The Three Mus''car''teers . . . Suzanne Powers, Kelly Townes, and Tootie Powers show off their new cars which can't be misplaced-look at the tags.



Beep, Beep-Vroom . . . That blue streak must have been Heather Skeens.



Licensed To Drive

For decades children and preteens have longed and anxiously awaited the arrival of the beginning of their sweet or "socially acceptable" sixteenth year. With a belief that a social life begins the day, a backward unconfident nobody receives a license. After hours of begging Mom for the use of the car, (just long enough to make the rounds around Hardees and the St. Paul Park), you think to yourself — Is this great or what? It can't get better than this? . . . Can it? Of course, there is no doubt that it gets better.

Ask Kelly Townes, a Senior, how she felt when she woke up the day of her birthday and found her own Ford Escort sitting in the yard. Or ask Heather Skeens what she was thinking when she woke up on Christmas morning and saw her own Ford Probe in the driveway.

Not everyone is fortunate enough to get a car with no strings attached. Do not forget those who work for freedom of the road. Nevertheless there are always complications when you are still living at home, (under Mom and Dad's rules), whether it's buying the gas or having to be home by eleven o'clock.

There are many responsibilities involved in having a license, not to mention a car. Take these responsibilities into consideration when you get behind the wheel. Drive safely.

Callie Harrill

Roses Are Red



Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I'm glad you're at school
Cause the flowers are for you.

Valentine's Day is of the most exciting days for the students. Many girls go through the day waiting for her name to be called. Many look forward to getting their roses or balloons. It is unreal what they are coming up with now! They are reciving balloons large enough to be a hot-air balloon. These are shaped as hearts and metallic circles. Some balloons come inside another balloon. Not only were the girls getting flowers and balloons, the boys were receiving them too.

Valentines Day is also used for showing feelings for some significant other. Most every one at CHS, boy or girl, had someone to say "I Love You" to.

Elizabeth Dickenson

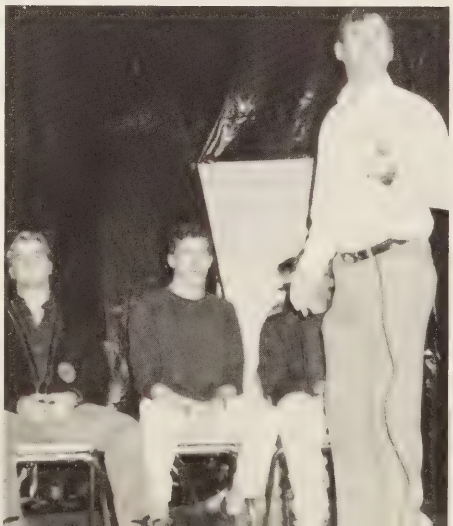
Messengers of love. . .Shannon Edmonds, Millicent Jessee, and Rebecca Milton try to conceal the identity of that secret admirer.

People's Choice. . .David Gray and Tabitha Penland prove to be everyone's favorite Queen and King of Hearts.





Duhhhhh. . .Eric Thomas, Jerry Hall, and Scott Jessee protray a look of boredom, while Coach Shortt interprets their answers during the Dating Game.





Off to Booty Beach. . .Susan Hicks and Scott Jessee are anxiously awaiting their upcoming trip they won for participating in the Dating Game.





On Sesame Street... Susan Turner, Kelly Townes, Tootie Powers, Terra Fields, Elizabeth Dickenson, and Kim Cook relive their childhood memories.

Get your own bananna... Terra Fields and Cindy Jessee share a common interest in fresh fruits.

Never Ending Story





That's what friends are for... Callie Harrill and Kelly Townes lend each other a hand.

I've got friends in low places... Dave Bartee and Billy Woods express their boyish companionship.

Do I have to?... Amy Creech, Melissa Vicars, Leann Fields, and Jennifer Gibson snuggle into the picture.

To have someone to talk with, to care about, and to just have around... These are all of a special "connection"... friendship. In a scientific way of speaking, friendship is defined as the "state of being friends." However, in everyday language, having a person to share in all of life's ups and downs is friendship.

Friends come in all shapes and sizes. But, the only thing that truly matters is the size of one's heart. Having a friend with an open heart is the key to an everlasting friendship.

Friendships never disappear, they only grow and expand. Whatever brought any two people together as friends has the power to attract... greatening the bond of friendship. If caring and love bring friends together, then the bond of friendship can conquer all.

Once a friendship has been found, the people involved should never let that "precious" bond leave. Having that bond means having the courage to face all the fears and wonders in life. Everyone needs someone... leaving all in friendship.

Susan Turner



Drive and Determination

The Blue Devil victory over the Patrick Henry Rebels was "no sure thing". As Castlewood was lacking in substance and style at halftime, the team was "fit to be tied" (or so hoped the Rebels). While the Devils were getting that last minute pep talk, so proceeded the traditional Homecoming ceremony.

The Homecoming court consisted of the following: Eighthgrade attendant, Tabitha Penland escorted by Brian Salyers; Freshman attendant, Jan Dickenson escorted by Shane White; Sophomore attendant Jane Hawkins escorted by Dean Barnette; Junior attendant, Tyanna Phillips escorted by Tony Porter. The Senior attendants were: Nancy Richardson, escorted by Bradley Crabtree; Kelly Townes, escorted by Chris Alexander; and the 1991 Basketball Homecoming Queen was Cindy Jessee, accompanied by Jerry McReynolds.

Following the crowning, the Boy Scout Troop displayed a magnificent tribute to the troops of Desert Storm.

Within the last two quarters of the game, the Blue Devils' pride, dignity, and sportsmanship showed through like never before. Forcing the Rebels into double overtime, Big Blue showed the fan-packed gymnasium what they were really made of. . ."Drive and Determination". The long awaited arrival of the sound of the buzzer and a look at the scoreboard reading- 100-99 (in Devil favor) gave everyone a feeling of victory. But for senior team members Chad Hicks and Jerry Hall, it left a moment to ponder this accomplishment. . .for the last of their high school basketball games had ended.

A huge crowd attended the dance afterward sponsored by the Junior class, which proved to be a rockin' good time.

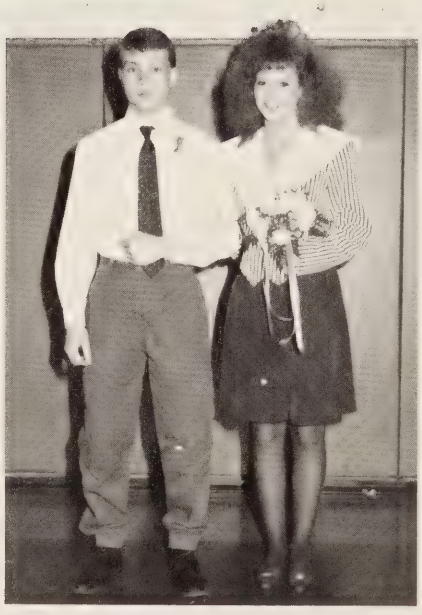
Callie Harrill



The royal queen of the court. . .Cindy Jessee, escorted by Jerry McReynolds, smiles majestically after being crowned the 1991 CHS Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Senior Attendant: Kelly Townes, escorted by Chris Alexander.



Senior Attendant: Nancy Richardson, escorted by Bradley Crabtree.



Junior Attendant: Tyanna Phillips, escorted by Tony Porter.

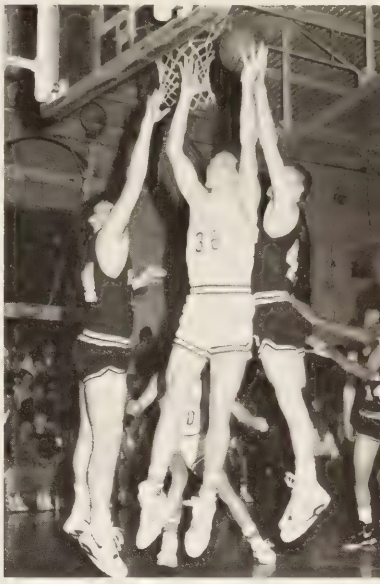
Outta my way, dude... Steve Franklin shows his stuff while playing against Lebanon.

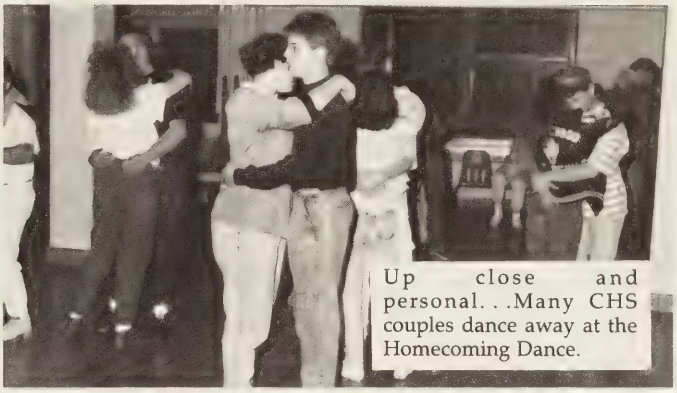


Dunk that baby!...Brian Townes goes up to dunk the ball through the hoop.



Reaching for the hoop...Jerry Hall reaches for the ball during the game against Lebanon.





Up close and personal...Many CHS couples dance away at the Homecoming Dance.



Sophomore Attendant: Jane Hawkins, escorted by Dean Barnette.



Freshman Attendant: Jan Dickenson, escorted by Shane White.

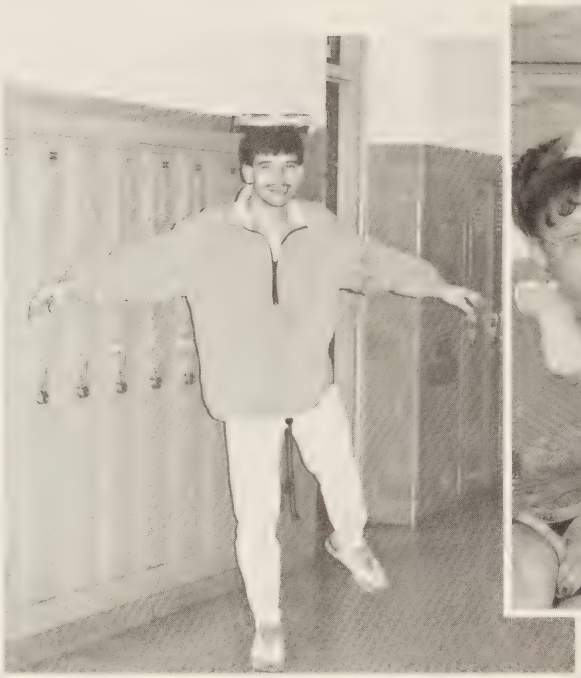


Eighth-Grade Attendant: Tabitha Penland, escorted by Brian Salyers.

Outta Control

You have what it takes. . .Todd Glover shows off his raw, untamed talent.

What a buddy, what a pal. . .Nicole Ajibike, Becky Skeens, Suzanne Powers, Johnny Lyttle, and Angie Long express their companionship.





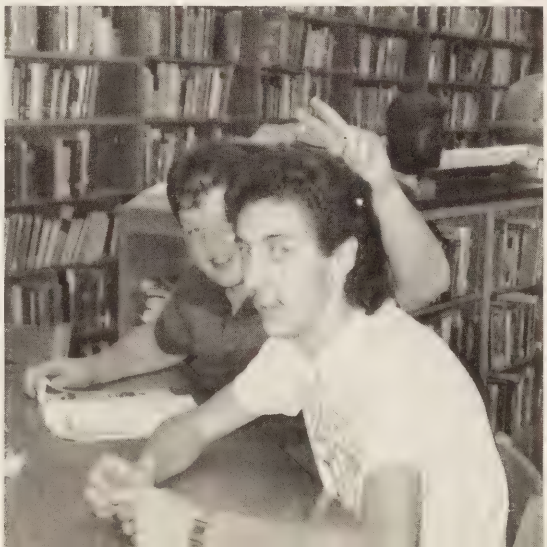




Look out Broadway. . .Mark Phillips dreams of enhancing the screen with his impersonation of Dumbo.

You fell for it. . .HaHa Wade Dickenson laughs at Roger Robinson for falling for the oldest gag in the book.

Talking about my guy. . .Jodi Bush explains to "Teenie" Shortridge and Angie Burkett exactly what he looked like.





If ya want my #@?!, If ya think I'm #@?!. . .Brett Talbert is a vision in Levi's.

Sock it to me. . .Kelly Townes and Callie Harrill cut loose for a minute while waiting for the bell.











Pssst, Hey Pssst, Did he say something. . .Hey, Joey, give me a piece of gum.

He ain't heavy, he's my buddy. . .Micheal Collins and Wesley Turner try to estimate who is the strongest. Your turn, Micheal.

Who me? Not me AGAIN?. . .Ben Sharp waits patiently for Mr. Banner's verdict.

More Than Words Can Say

As April 27 approached, Juniors and Seniors both anxiously waited for Prom Night. Juniors decorated the gym with their hard earned money. A carousel was placed in the center of the floor, decorated with balloons. The colors for the evening were emerald green, gold, and black.

Seniors also anxiously approached their last prom of their high school years. The young ladies have searched for the perfect gown and the young men have searched for the perfect matching tuxedo.

When the doors opened, many were waiting for the excitement to start. The music was by WQUT. DJ, Steve Taylor, got everyone dancing with a rowdy arrangement of songs.

The crowning of the royalty was the high light of the evening. Alex Jennings and Marissa Booker were crowned prince and princess. Mr. Banner also crowned Jimmy "Spud" Phillips and Cindy Jessee as king and queen.

As the evening came to an end, everyone ventured off to their after-prom activities. Some went bowling or went to watch a movie, and all will have memories that will last forever.

Elizabeth Dickenson



Never say goodbye. . .Couples dance the night away, never dreaming it would end so soon.



Inspector Gadget. . .Ruth Gwinn takes notice of the spectacular job the Junior class did on prom decorations.



Step by step. . .Mr. and Mrs. Milton show their inscrutable poise on the dance floor.



I want my tennis shoes. . .Carey Morgan, David Tiller, and Stacy Reed envision what a great time they would be having in a T-shirt and jeans.



Back to the basics. . .Kelly Townes, Chad Kilgore, Callie Harrill, and Travis Maxfield take a break for some fresh air.

want you. . .Matthew Sykes, Anhony Woods, and his date are ooking a little desperate. Run!

This could be the night! Make it last forever. . .This night will be forever in our memory.









This is our night. . .Prince Alex Jennings; Princess Marissa Booker; Queen Cindy Jessee, and King Jimmy "Spud" Phillips are ecstatic with the people's choice.

Let's boogie. . .Melanie Bell and Nancie Richardson try to persuade their dates to cut loose — foot loose.

Pretty Woman

The lights dimmed as the moment had finally arrived. It was now the time that many young ladies had been anxiously awaiting. . . the 1991 Miss CHS/Jr. Miss Pageant. On the night of May 8, 1991, twenty-nine young ladies, both Miss and Jr. Miss, nervous, yet all happy, walked onto the stage of CHS with high hopes.

The Jr. Miss was held first. The winners of this were B. J. Phillips, fourth-runner-up; Summer Ramsey, third-runner-up; Lisa Wampler, second-runner-up; Tabitha Penland, first-runner-up; and Brooke Hall, the 1991 Jr. Miss CHS.

After long and hard decision making, the judges made their choices. Michelle James, fourth-runner-up; Jill Whitaker, third-runner-up; Nikki Austin, second-runner-up, and Paige Glover, first-runner-up. Wendi White was crowned the new Miss CHS. Kelly Townes captured Miss Congeniality and Best Model as Michelle James received the Prettiest Dress. Jill Whitaker was awarded Most Photogenic.

It was an evening of memories captured within smiles and tears.

Susan Turner



Final touches. . .Nancie Richardson, Melanie Bell, and Andrea Meade make a few final touches before making their appearance.



A long line of beauties. . .The 1991 CHS contestants smile at the judges.



And the winners are. . .Michelle James, fourth-runner-up; Nikki Austin, second-runner-up; Wendi White, 1991 Miss CHS; Paige Glover, first-runner-up; and Jill Whitaker, third-runner-up.



Miss CHS 1991, . .Wendi Whit

Hold still. . .April Taylor stands very still for her mothers finishing touches.

Junior Miss winners. . .Bobbi Phillips, Lisa Wampler, Junior Miss CHS, Brooke Hall; Tabitha Penland, and Summer Ramsey.

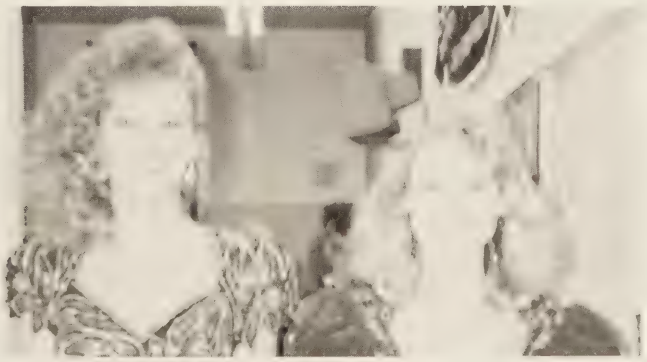




All smiles cheek to cheek. . .Michelle James and Andrea Meade show their glossy whites.

Walk this way. . .Lori Stone and Terra Fields take time to pose for the photographer.





And the Winner is. . .

May 29, the 1991 Awards Day, was a special day for many students receiving honors. There were numerous awards given to various students. Brenda Jessee and Butch Kiser both received a twenty year pin for their dedicated work as teachers. The very first Nilah Gray Business Award went to Kristy Tignor. David Tiller and Kim Cook received this year's Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award. The following top ten seniors of 1991 were honored on stage: James Clark, Kim Cook, Elizabeth Dickenson, Chad Hicks, Jennifer Kiser, Suzanne Powers, Megan Recktenwald, David Slack, David Tiller, and Susan Turner. The Woodsman of the World Award went to sophomore David Wells for his outstanding ability in history. Many of the faces seen on stage appeared there more than once.

Megan Recktenwald, 1991 Valedictorian, traveled to the stage quite often during the ceremony. Although several vocational students were recognized. Kristy Dotson was greatly honored for receiving third place in the State Nurses Aid Contest. Congratulations to everyone!

Kim Cook







Congrats!. . .Shannon Duncan receives her award from Mr. Banner.

What an honor. . .Scott Johnson, Steven White, and Kay Dean are all smiles after they recevied their art awards.

Another award. . .Megan Recktenwald receives just one of her many awards, this one for English 12.



Oh, thank you. . .Marissa Booker shakes Mr. Banner's hand after she receives her French Award.



It's finally over. . .Elizabeth Dickenson, President; Cindy Jessee, Secretary; and Scott Jessee, Vice-President, are relieved after all the awards have been given out.







Rave review. . .Callie Harrill receives one of her Best Actress Awards from Mr. Banner.

Standing tall. . .Melanie Bell, Krystal Grizzle, Krista Hale, and Martha Childress pose while working to receive their Vocational Award.



I'm so happy. . .Skipper Proffitt, Sarah Holbrook, and Steven Meade are nothing but smiles after getting their awards.

Rated . . .



My future's so bright, I've gotta wear shades . . . Brooke Hall, Nikki White, Sarah Dickenson, and Brian Townes squint at the sun's shine while watching a game.



The gang's all here . . . Nancie Richardson, Stefanie Post, and Leanne Fields chat during lunch.



I've got a little change in my pocket . . . John Austin jingles his change while Spud Phillips and Joetta Hughes join in the background.

Mystery

Here at Castlewood no one is the same. Some of us run wild and some of us are tame. We have plenty of things to start and quit. We also have people who work and people who sit. There are no limits to who we are, but we have all decided that we will go far.

The people at Castlewood come in all sorts of sizes, but whatever the package, there are always surprises. Some are big, few are small, many are short, and others are tall. There are no limits on our combination, and it seems that we meet at the very same station.

Everyone differs, one from another, but we're all a big family of sisters and brothers. Some of us compromise and others like to fight. Some are giving and some are tight. There are no limits to what we can do. We are pure bred Devils through and through.

Kim Cook

People

Stir



Crazy



Rated G . . . Gradually . . .

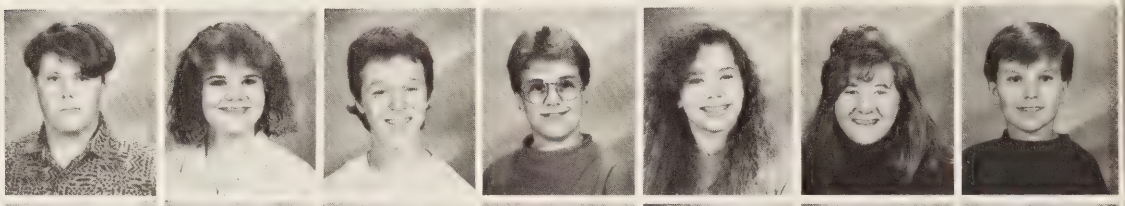
"Hangin'Tough"-that's what the eighth graders of CHS have been doing throughout this year. The letters CHS seemed to frighten newcomers at first, but "Step by Step" they have matured to the CHS beat, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Many of the eighth graders are excited about entering the ninth grade, because for the first time someone else will be the "New Kids." "Hold On"-the road gets tough, but they have "The Right Stuff" to succeed.

Leslie Watson

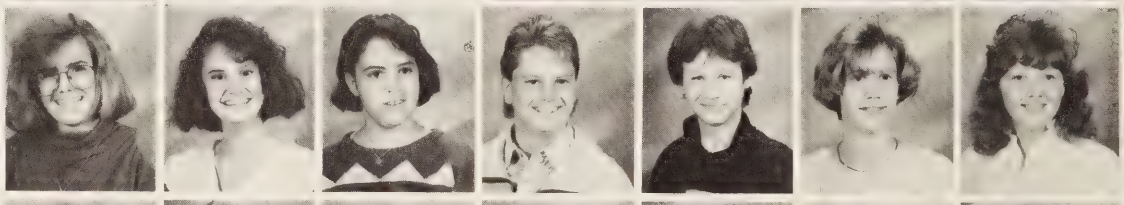


Watching their step . . . B.J. Phillips, Secretary; Nicole Musser, Vice President; Michelle Bush, President.

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Tonya Alley
Randall Austin
Lisa Bentley
Shawna Boggs
Kelly Bowman
Chris Boyd



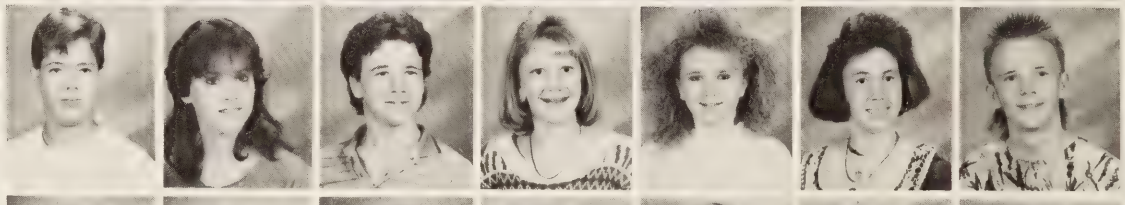
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Shannon Casteel
Jason Castle
Kevin Castle
Amy Combs
Jennifer Compton



Jill Couch
Lee Davis
Todd Davis
Aaron Dickenson
Sarah Dickenson
Shannon Duncan
Lisa East



David Edmonds
Brenda Eppard
Daniel Eppard
Misti Evans
Renee Evans
Jennifer Fields
Sanfred Fields



Tonya Fields
Kristy Gibson
Sara Gibson
Todd Glover
Daniel Glovier
Jerry Glovier
Mark Grizzle



Jason Gullet
Brooke Hall
Tabitha Halloway
Dwayne Hamilton
Jessee Hamric
Thomas Hensley
Kristy Hill

Joe Holbrook
Sarah Holbrook
Joey Hulsey
Amy Hurd
Maggie Hurd
Travis Ingle
Daniel Jessee

Pam Jessee
Steven Justice
Shannon Kilbourne
Shawn Kiser
Travis Kiser
Micheal Kline
Ronnie Lawson

Shawn Layton
Carissa Lee
Jeffrey Little
Wendy Martin
Lewis Maxfield
Kenneth McCulley
Loida McCurdy

Scotty McMillan
Rebecca McReynolds
Robbie Miller
Jason Monk
Bobby Morrison
Jessee Morrissette
Jonathan Mullins

Nicole Musser
Mary Neece
Mary Newberry
Beth Osborne
Lincoln Osborne
Tabitha Penland
B.J. Phillips



Look at me . . . Five members of the eighth grade class show off their glamorous side.

Step By Step

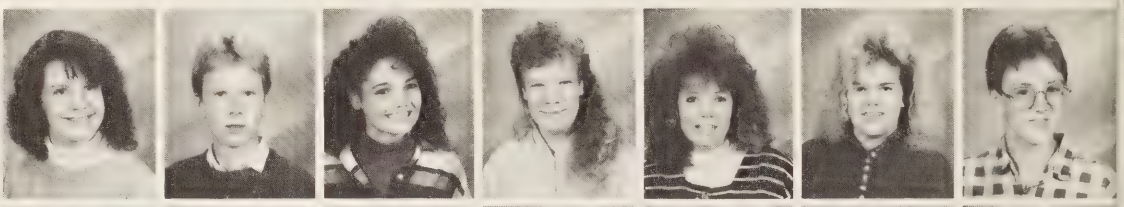


Slippery when wet ... Mrs. Talbert helps these eighth graders clean-up.

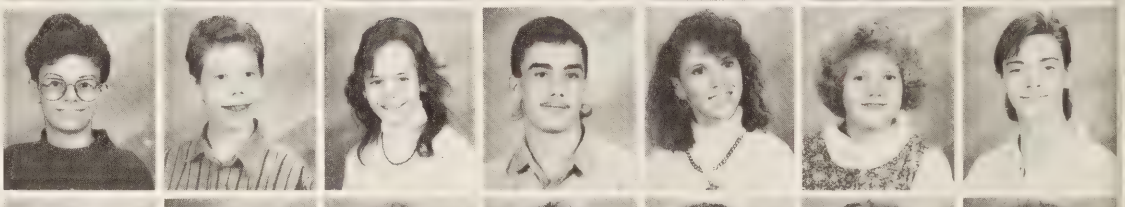
Giggle, Giggle ... This is what really goes on during an eighth grade class.



Charity Phillips
Jonathan Phillips
Robin Phillips
Crystal Porter
Jody Richardson
April Robinson
Brian Salyer



Josh Salyer
Eric Skeens
Gay Skeens
Eric Smith
Angel Sproles
Autumn Sproles
Jamie Sproles



Steven Sproles
Carl Stone
Callie Sutherland
Michelle Sykes
Crystal Talford
Lori Taylor
Valerie Taylor



Gina Turner
Bobby Vinson
Becky Wallace
Georgeanna Wallace
Lisa Wampler
Susan Watson
Nikki White



Jason Whittington
Joanna Witt
Kelly Woods
Amy Wright
Melissa Wright

First Impressions

When asked "What was your first impression of CHS?", eighth graders replied:

HIS: AWESOME

HERS: STUNNING

HIS: FRESH

HERS: SCARY



You silly goose . . . Shawn Kiser, Tabitha Penland, Nikki White, and Shawn Layton try to absorb information through osmosis.



What was that last profound comment? . . . Mr. Sabo has to repeat himself for his class.



Rated PG . . . Personality Guaranteed

What exactly is a Freshman, other than a step above an eighth grader? The definition reads "a beginner of a novice." The Freshmen at CHS are far from beginners. They are experts in many ways. Some are athletes, band students, and members of the various organizations and clubs. They are at a trying time, being banned from childhood but not yet ready to be adults. Now, the Freshmen class is making memories to be treasured for the rest of their lives.

They are looking into the future and seeing what lies ahead. A drivers license, dating, a car, the Prom, and who doesn't look forward to graduation? Having finally earned a title, the Freshmen are standing tall. This is a spirited class with high standards, and nothing is going to stand in their way.

Alison Ramsey

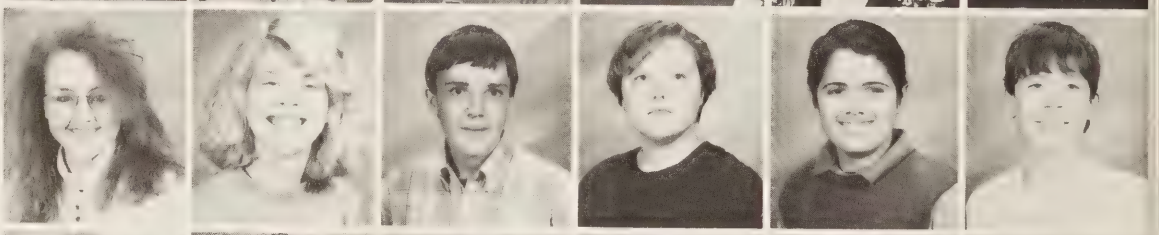


Stepping Up . . . Freshmen class officers are: Tim Kase, Secretary; Chris Street, President; not pictured Kevin Hale, Vice President.

Sabrina Amburgey
Brandi Arnold
Jimmy Blevins
Melissa Boyd
Stephanie Boyd
Joe Bradley



Kim Burke
Angie Bush
Jason Bush
Regina Byrd
Michael Collins
Timothy Collins



Amanda Couch
Amanda Cox
Eddie Creech
Drema Crowe
Adam Davis
Jan Dickenson



Chad Gillenwater
James Gordon
Paulette Grizzle
Krista Hale
Regan Hale
Marty Halloway



Coming down . . . Renee Sanders, Jamie Lane, and Toby Taylor descend to class.







Now what? . . . Amanda Salyers, Monica Porter, and Stephanie Boyd find themselves in an unusual position.

Slam . . . Andy Slack pretends to be a super star basketball player.



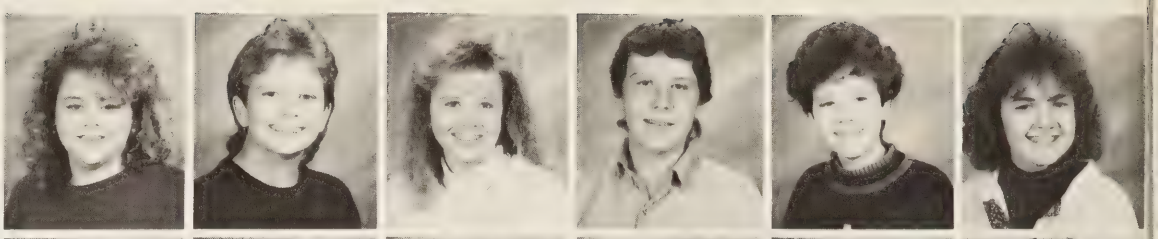
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Judy Jones
Waylon Jones

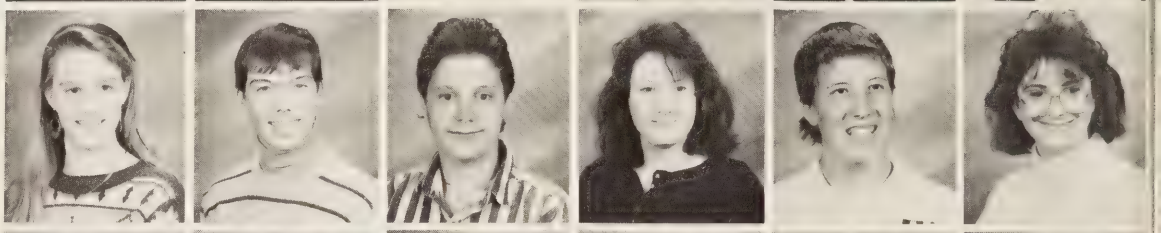
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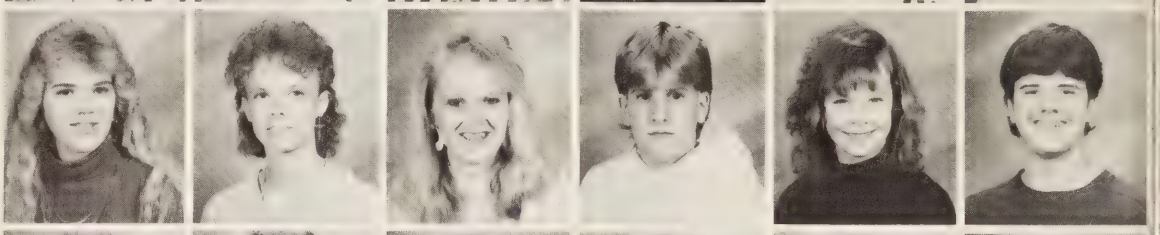
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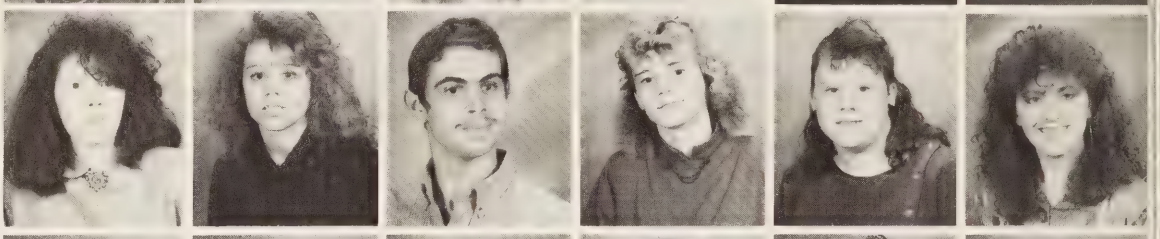
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Curtis Minton
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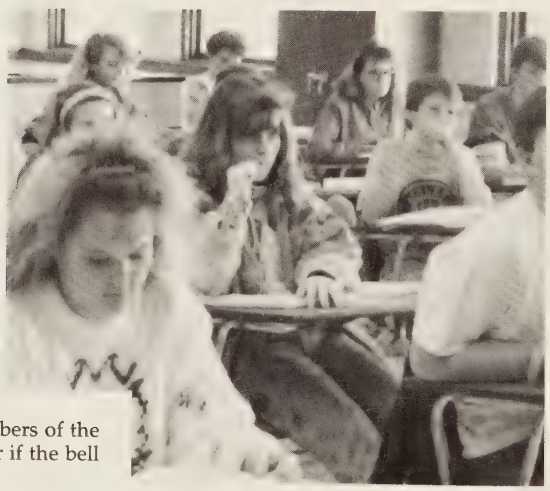


Crystal Phillips
Kay Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Kim Phillips
Tonya Phillips
Monica Porter



Brian Powers
Summer Ramsey
Bessy Reynolds
Margaret Reynolds
Kindell Ring
Barry Ruff





Boring! . . . These members of the Freshmen class wonder if the bell will ever ring.



Show biz is tough but someone has to do it . . . Why not the Freshmen class.



Whoa Mama!

Don't make me laugh...Alana Kennedy gets tickled over something funny.





Lori Saddler
Mary Salyer
Steven Salyer
Amanda Salyers
Matthew Salyers
Renee Sanders

Crystal Scarberry
Ricky Sexson
Ben Sharp
Joe Shortridge
Brian Shreve
Andy Slack

Chad Slemp
Chris Smith
Laura Statzer
Robert Stevens
Alice Stewart
Chris Street

Shannon Surrett
Brett Talbert
Lena Taylor
Kim Turner
Missy Turner
Shelby Turner

Denny Wagner
Shannon Willis
Kim Woods
William Wright
Travis Yates
Jamie Young

Rated PG-13 . . . Privileged Group of Thermodynamic Teens

PG-13? Hardly! The maturity of this year's Sophomore class is suprising. Their new responsibilities, dating, driving, and later curfews are fun as they help prepare the members of the tenth grade class for their Senior year.

The Sophomore class as a whole is vivacious and determined. They glow as they each hit "Sweet Sixteen" and many are awarded their own set of wheels.

This active class is definitely one to be admired. Throughout one of the busiest years of high school the Sophomore class has pulled everything together. From ordering classrings to preparing for their Junior Prom, this class has worked hard.

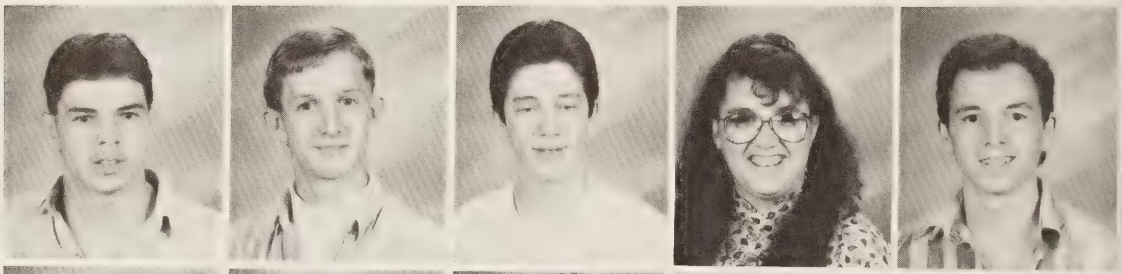
Other opportunities have been knocking and many doors are opening. The tenth grade class is already looking for colleges, taking the PSAT, and registering for college prep courses. This is the first time many students have been eligible to play varsity sports.

Having advanced form PG to PG-13 and closed yet another chapter of their book of lives, the Sophomore class will be successful in the rest of their high school lives. Their maturity level is once again amazing, but nonetheless, there's a little "devil" in all of them.

Alison Ramsey



Playing for keeps . . . Sophomore class officers are: Michelle James, Vice President; Amanda Walsh, President; Barry Johnson, Secretary.



Jason Alderson
Chris Alexander
Chris Axsom
Cindy Baker
Dean Barnette



Danny Bell
Chad Bickley
Kelly Blackson
Beth Bratton
Craig Casteel



Eric Chaffin
Brad Crabtree
Wade Dickenson
Richie Dingus
Buffie Dorton



Shannon Edmonds
Regina Elam
Paige Glover
David Gray
Kevin Hale



James Hall
Brent Harmon
Jane Hawkins
John Hawkins
Christy Helbert

Cliffy Howard
Melissa Howington
Chris James
Michelle James
James Jessee

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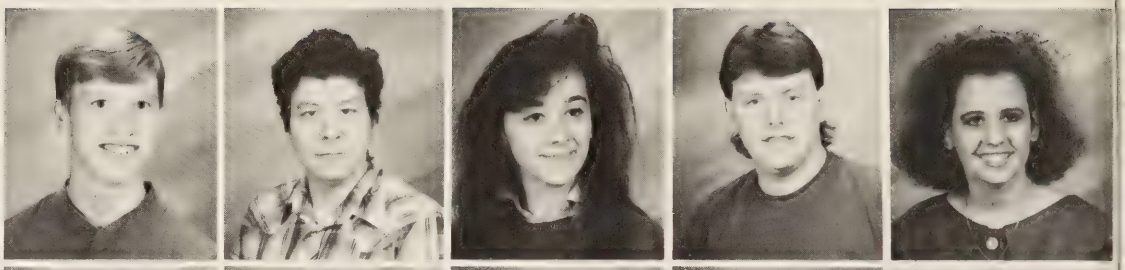


Catch it! . . . Rebecca Tiller admires the mess in Kelly Blackson's locker.



You're Kidding! . . . April Martin, Cliffy Howard, and Gwen Lee can't believe what they are hearing.

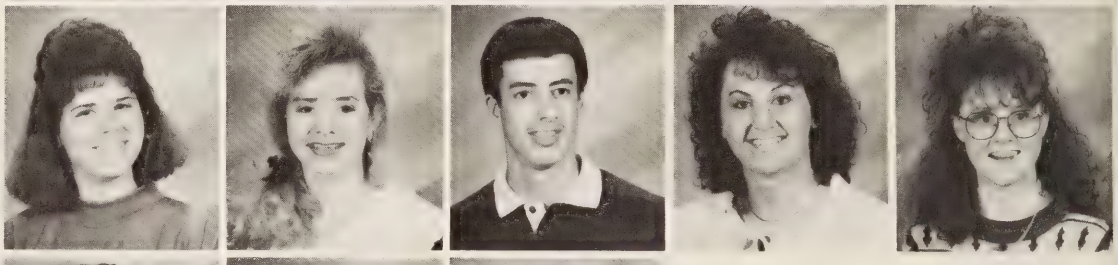
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Rebecca Milton



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Skipper Proffitt
Joann Proulex
Jill Ramsey



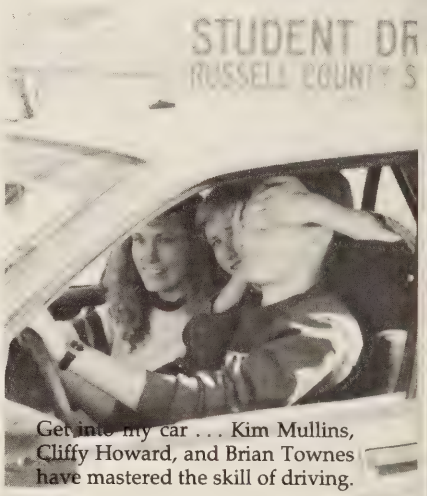
Tara Recktenwald
Mike Ring
Kevin Salyer



Varoom . . . Varoom . . .



Wanna race? . . . Jason Alderson, Wade Dickenson, and Eric Chaffin prepare for take-off.



Get into my car . . . Kim Mullins, Cliffy Howard, and Brian Townes have mastered the skill of driving.



It's quick, it's easy, and it's the law . . . Kim Mullins buckles up for safety.



Hey there, Hi there, Ho there! . . . Kay Phillips, Amy Couch, and Alicia Holley pause for the cause.

Are we having fun yet? . . . April Taylor and Buffie Dorton check out the available guys at the Homecoming dance.

Jill Sexton
John Shortridge
Randall Skeens



Scott Smith
Cynthia Steffey
Jennifer Sutherland
Alicia Talford
April Taylor



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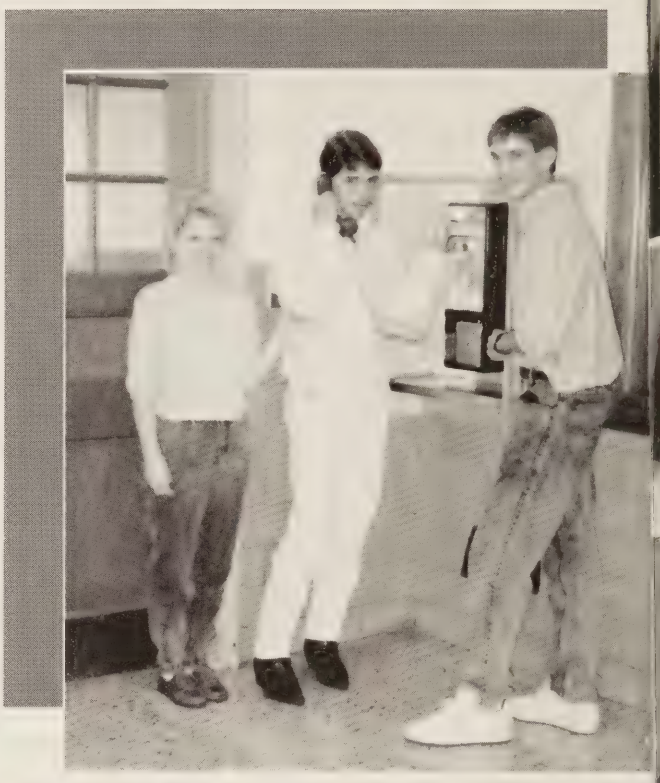
Mary Vajda
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Rated R . . . Radical and Ruthless

The junior class entered school in August with determination and high hopes for a successful year. They were upperclassmen and that meant more privileges. It also meant more responsibility. Fun, driver's license, cars, and being with friends were all number one on everyone's list. Also, at the top of many Junior's lists was graduation and the future. In order to prepare for college, they enrolled in the SAT class that was offered by SVCC. Some Juniors proved to be hard-drivers by taking a part-time job. This experience made them realize the rewards and set-backs of being an adult. They also learned that in order to be treated as adults, they had to act like adults. This class's hard work paid off and they definitely put the "class" in upperclassmen.

Class rings also came during the year. "Turn my ring" was resounding all over the school on this exciting day. The question of wearing their own or giving it to a sweetheart was pondered by many. This class of hopeful Juniors had waited twelve long years for this day. Like life itself, a few were disappointed because of unforseen problems with these rings, but with adult attitudes they handled these mishaps with maturity. As everyone knows, classrings are a sign of graduation, maturity, and keepsake treasures that will last forever.

Suzanne Powers
Cindy Jessee
Becky Skeens



Calling the shots . . . Junior class officers — Marissa Booker, Secretary; Willie Monk, President; Scott Jessee, Vice-President.



Mary Ann Amburgey
Steven Arney
Nikki Austin
Marcus Ball

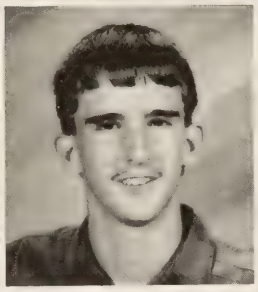
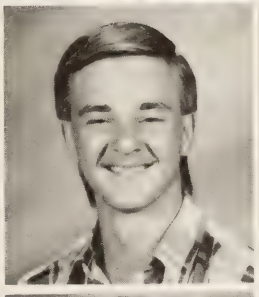
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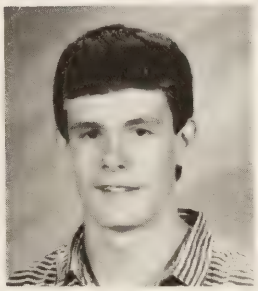
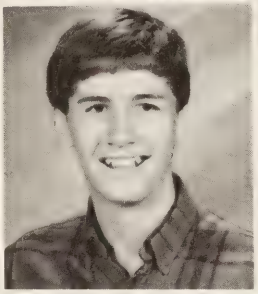
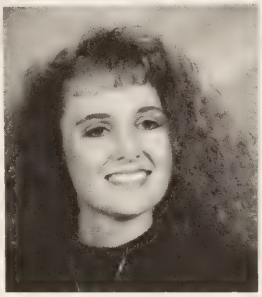





Rebecca Dickenson
Shannon Dishman
Christy Dotson
Amy Fields


Misty Francisco
Steve Franklin
James Grizzle
Ruth Guinn

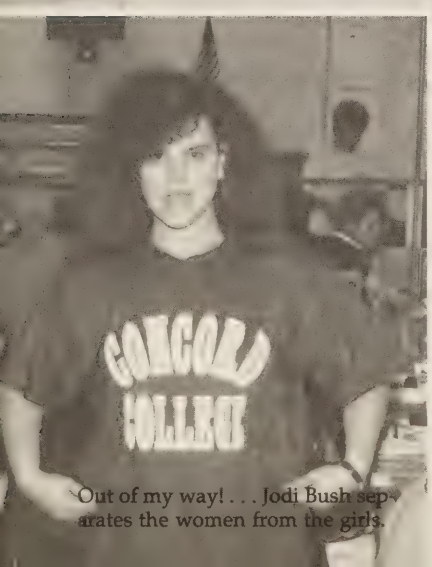





Jamie Hall
Tracy Hall
David Hamric
Callie Harrill



What's so funny? . . . Shannon Dishman and Jody Powers are amused while Scott Jessee blocks them out.

Strutting their stuff . . . Susan Hicks, Aundra Mullins, and Andrea Meade journey to their next class.



Out of my way! . . . Jodi Bush separates the women from the girls.



Jay Heranney
Missy Hicks
Susan Hicks
Eugene Hong



Joetta Hughes
John Hurd
Connie Jacobs
Alex Jennings



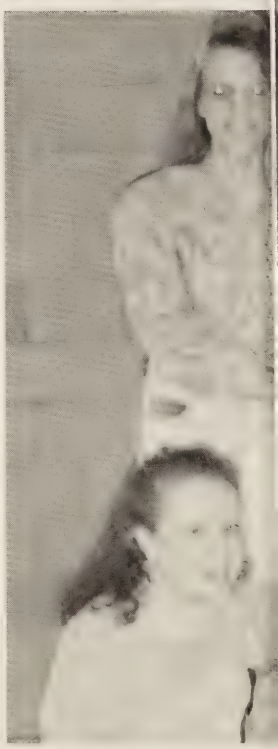
Scott Jessee
Kevin Johnson
Heather Jordan
Tyson Lambert



CHS Gold Rush

Is this for real? . . . Willie Monk gives his class ring a scratch test.







Johnny Long
Christy Maples
Sandra Marshall
Stacy Martin



Gary Maxfield
Marsha McReynolds
Andrea Meade
Scott Monette



William Monk
Carey Morgan
Aundra Mullins
Randy Osborne



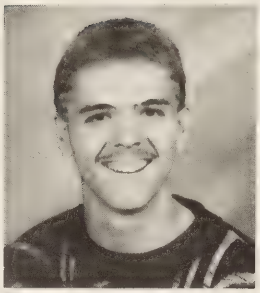
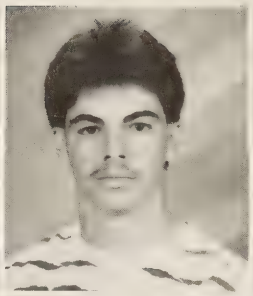
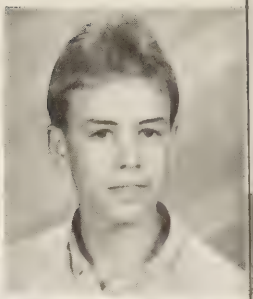
Check out those rings! . . . Some of the Junior classmen display their new class rings.



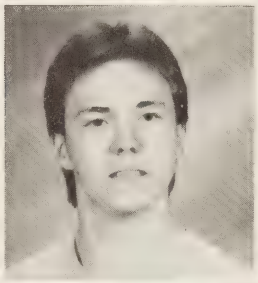
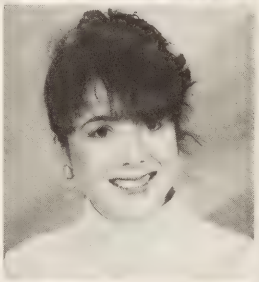
Whose hands are these? . . . Three members of the Junior class show off the latest additions to their hands.



Tabitha Osborne
Chris Phillips
Justin Phillips
Mark Phillips

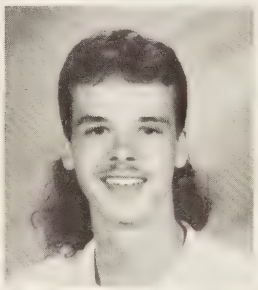
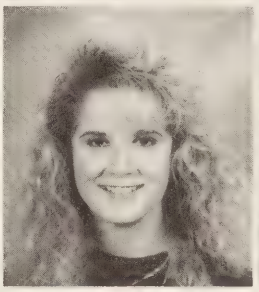





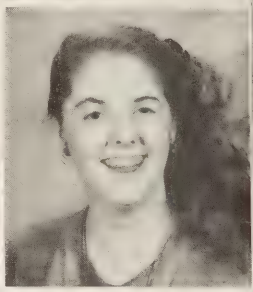
Jody Powers
Molly Ring
Robin Ring
Roger Robinson

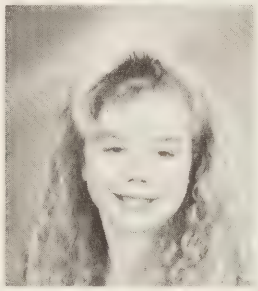


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Becky Sands
Patricia Sexton
Kristy Simmerly

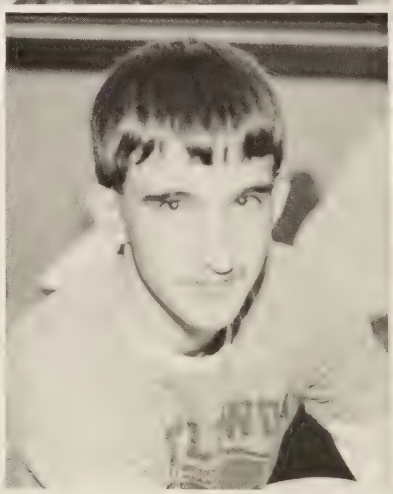


Heather Skeens





Get out of here! . . . Roger Robinson tries to get rid of Jamie Hall.



I didn't do it! . . . Steve Franklin tries to show his innocent side.

Totally Tubular



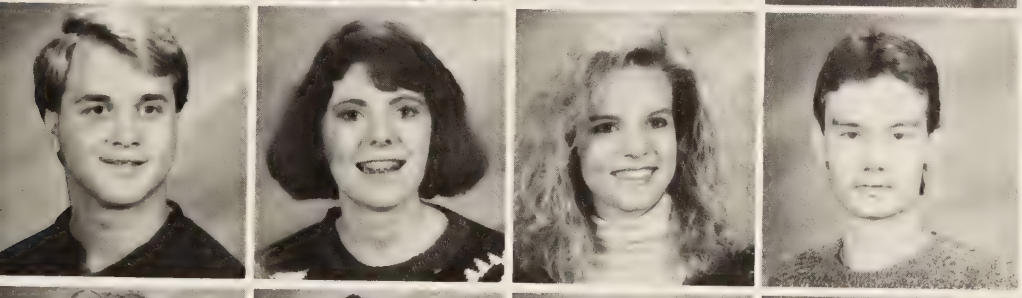
Cool your jets! . . . Six members of the Junior class hang out with the coolest cat in town.

Tell me what you see . . . Patricia Sexton and Robin Ring take a look inside Robin's locker.





Jamie Smith
Lori Stone
Matt Sykes
Amie Taylor



Eric Thomas
Leslie Watson
Jill Whitaker
Shane White



Wendi White
Laura Wolfe
Anthony Woods
Billy Woods

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Rated X. . .

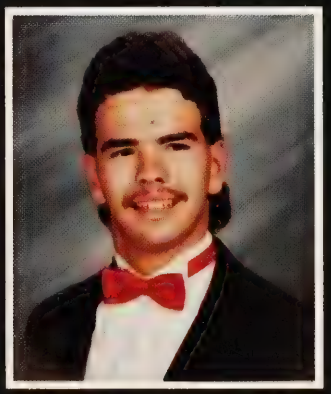
The years. . .1990-91. . .the people. . .Senior class. The 1991 graduating class has broken the continuous "reels of life" by being designed as "Rated-X." These CHS Seniors are an original and unique kind of class. With the thought of graduation, many Seniors are realizing that their years of "going with the flow" are almost over. Yet, at the same time, reaching the age of eighteen put the thrill back into the Senior class. "Groove is in the 1991 Seniors" fits this class "to the tee" and along with it the realization and actuality of being "Rated-X."



Slip Sleighing Away. Senior Class officers are: Kelly Townes, Secretary; Kim Cook, Vice President; Becky Skeens, President.



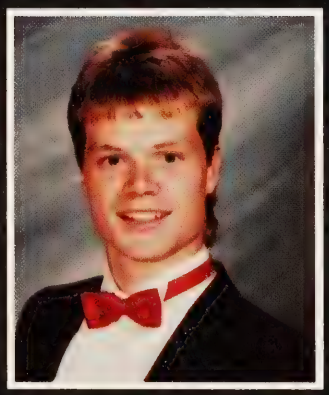
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Timothy Allen Alderson



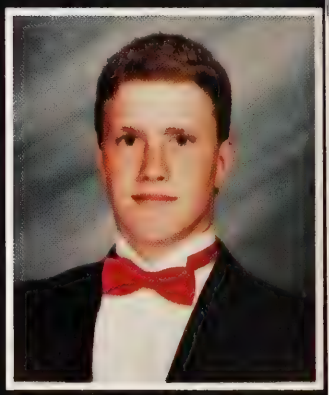
Lisa Rena Amburgey



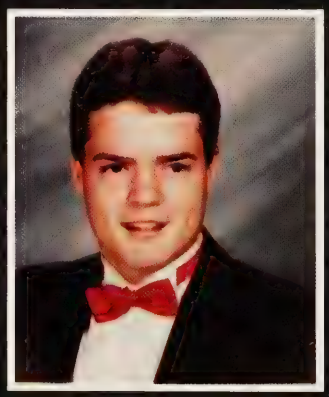
John Michael Austin



Melanie Renee Bell



Ernest Calvin Burton



Jimmy Wilson Castle



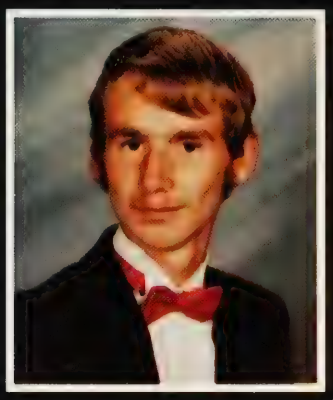
Stephanie Annette Castle



Martha Aletta Childress

For Extraordinary People Only







James Rogers Clark
Douglas Lee Collins
Kimberly Kay Cook

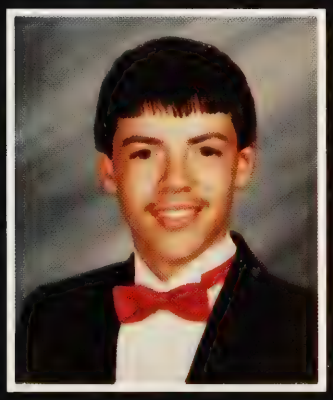






Amy Beth Creech
Martha Kay Dean
Sarah Elizabeth Dickenson







Sophia Denise Dingus
Christopher Paul Elam
Ervin Ellis, III







Amanda Leann Fields
James Olen Fields
Lela Charlotte Fields

To Be Or Not To Be

Although every member of the 1991 CHS Senior class is expected to go far, only a few could be chosen for Senior superlatives. Whether these students "will be" or "not be" what their fellow classmates expect them "to be" cannot be determined. One thing is for certain though they definitely have the abilities needed to live up to their position in the '91 Senior superlatives.

Kim Cook



Tah-dah. . .Most School Spirited, Cindy Jessee shows off her spirit while relaxing on old Big Blue.



Will we ever get it open. . .Most Talented, Susan Turner and Scott Johnson, deceitfully try to open a locker.



Concentrate dummy. . .Most studious, Dave Slack and Alison Ramsey block out all distractions for studying.



Hangin' out. . .Best All Around, Kim Cook, David Tiller, and Spud Phillips show their stuff in a "roundabout" way.



Never fear, help is here. . .Most Dependable, Melanie Bell and Buck Castle change a flat tire.

How can we help you. . .Most Likely to Succeed, James Clark and Megan Recktenwald take care of business.





Just a swinging. . .Best Personality, Travis Maxfield and Kelly Townes have fun on the swings.

Keep your eye on the basketball?. . .Most Athletic, Chad Hicks and Becky Skeens play two sports in one.



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Terra Denise Fields



Shawn Douglas Fleenor



Jennifer Renee Gibson



Tonya Hope Gibson



Roy Edward Glovier



Tina Flossie Gordon



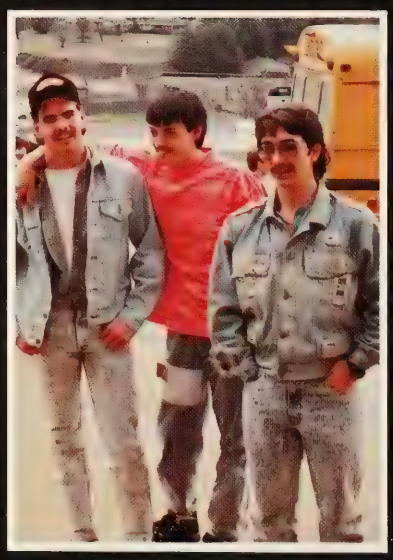
Timothy Todd Greear



Crystal Michelle Grizzle



Jennifer Lynn Grizzle



Don't just stand there. . .Tim Alderson, Chris Elam, and Michael Mullins before leaving school goof off for a while.



Easy Living. . .These members of the senior class live it up while waiting for the bell to ring.







Elizabeth Ann Hale
Jerry Authur Hall, Jr.
Ricky Allen Hensley







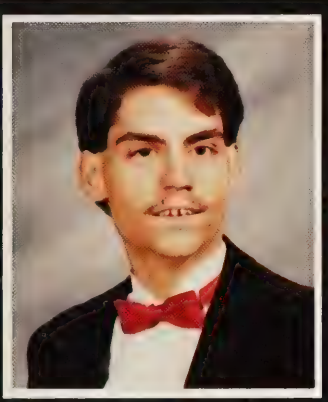
Christopher Chad Hicks
Joseph Leo Howard, III
Mickey Lloyd Hughes







James Scott Hurd
Melissa Ann Jennings
Cindy Gail Jessee







William Scott Johnson
Jennifer Rene Kiser
Angela Lee Long

A Step Out of Line

With A Smile So Bright. . .

On December 28, 1990, a tragic car accident claimed the life of Christina Michelle Phillips. Michelle was a student at CHS who was loved by everyone who knew her. Although her life ended suddenly, she had accomplished more in 17 short years than most people achieve in a lifetime. Everyone Michelle touched loved her and no one could ever say anything condescending about her. Her brilliant smile warmed the hearts of everyone in school and out. If anyone who knew her was ever feeling down or depressed, Michelle had a way of brightening their day with a few words or a smile.

Michelle, everyone at CHS misses you more than you could ever know. We all think of you every day and you will remain in our hearts forever.





Say cheese. . .Tyanna Phillips, Cindy Jessee, Lisa Ambargey, and Michelle Phillips pose for the camera before leaving for the 1990 prom.



Hey man. . Michelle and Jimmy "Spud" Phillips check things out at Camp Sequoia during summer vacation 1990.



Queen for a day. .With beauty and brains, Michelle captured the hearts of everyone as well as the 1990 Homecoming Queen title.



All smiles. . Michelle Phillips and Cindy Jessee smile excitedly in anticipation of the 1989 Homecoming Game being played that night.

You're Never too Young



Johnny Lee Lyttle, Jr.



Bobbi Carol Maxfield



Stewart Eugene Maxfield



Travis Gene Maxfield



Tina Michelle McCoy



Charles Daniel McCurdy, Jr.



Anthony Wayne Mullins



Jeffery George Mullins



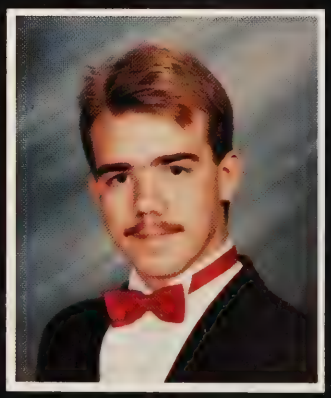
Michael Dewayne Mullins



Kathy Lynn Osborne



Christina Michelle Phillips



Jimmy Harold Phillips, Jr.



Don't worry, be happy. Elizabeth Dickenson, Terra Fields, and Cindy Jessee take a minute out of their busy schedules to cheer up a sad face.

Catch me if you can. Jody Howard and Stacy Reed model for the latest hat fads while Dave Bartee catches designer Steve White as he jumps for joy.









Sandra Kay Phillips
Susan Renee Powers
Suzanne Michelle Powers







Alison Drue Ramsey
Natasha Lynn Rasnake
Megan Rose Rectenwald







Stacy Sean Reed
Nancie Michelle Richardson
Tracy Jane Salyer

The Year of





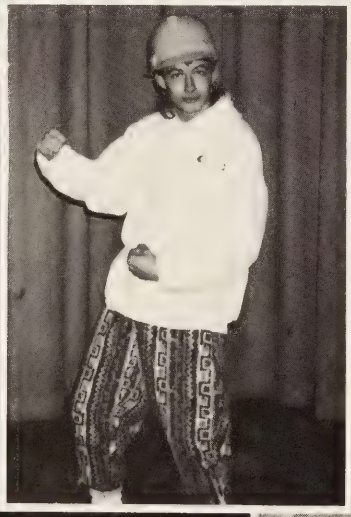


















Living Dangerously

























Caroline Ruth Skeens



Rebecca Lea Skeens



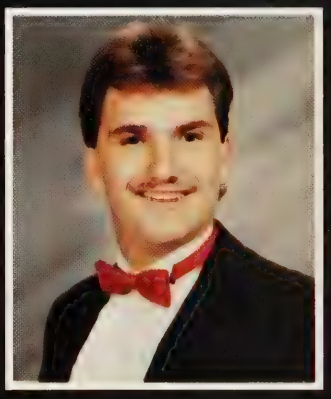
David Warren Slack



Stuart Dean Smith



Angela Kay Taylor



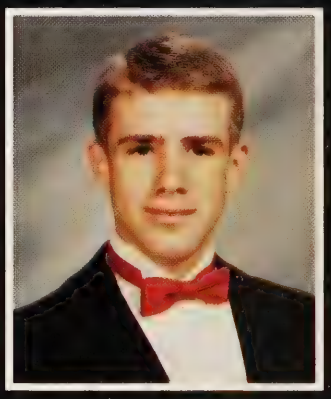
Ricky Lynn Taylor



Timothy Mitch Threatt



Kristy Donnitta Tignor



David Ryan Tiller



Where did you come from?. Jimmy Powers, Megan Recktenwald, and James Clark play peek-a-boo out the window.



He-Man!. . .Ricky Taylor uses Tony Mullins as a "dumbbell" to tone up those muscles.







Kelly Renee Townes
Susan Leigh Turner
Melissa Dawn Vicars

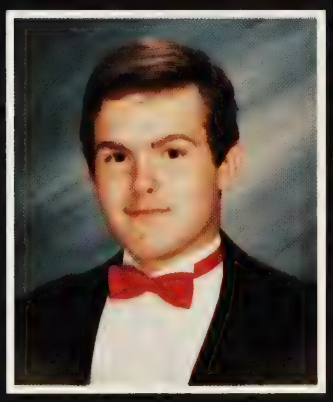






Kenneth Stuart Wampler
Shannon Lee Watson
Steven Wayne White





Brenda Lee Willis
Larry McNeil Woods



Uh, is this gonna hurt?. . .Martha Childress and Donna Lawson help Todd Greear study for his biology test.

Seniors Not Pictured

Sherry Michelle Amos
Marcus Eugene Ball
Regina Lynn Blevins
Larry Bracken Fields
Donna Marie Lawson
Jerry Douglas McReynolds
Stephanie Lane Prentiss Post
Jimmy Darrell Powers
Kenny Joe Romsey
Jeffrey Kenneth Street

Walk Like A Man

Beauty, charm, talent, grace, and. . .happy chests? The masculine Senior boys let their feminine side shine through as the 1990 Mr. Senior contest opened. Backstage the "lovely" contestants touched up their make-up, added a few last-minute spritzes to their hair, and got ready to go into the world as a "new woman." The music began and the beautiful ladies wiggled their way into the heart of the audience. The contestants lost their male ego as the auditorium was filled with laughter and whistles. It was all worth it because of the laughter and fun it brought. These female gods sang and danced their way into the hearts of CHS. Dave Bartee's "Cause I'm a Woman" led way to Spud "Spuddles" Phillips' dream of becoming a New Kids on the Block cheerleader. The grand finale came as the winners were chosen: 5th place Buck "Bambie" Castle; 4th place Travis "Maxine" Maxfield; 3rd Spud "Spuddles" Phillips; Johnny "Johnette Be Good" Lyttle; and David "Dominique" Tiller. Now for the 1990 crowning of Mr. Senior, the lucky "lady" is Ervin "Ervina" Ellis. The Mr. Senior contest has grown throughout the years and with it, the bond of friendship in the Senior class.

Susan Turner



And the winner is. . .Ervin "Ervina" Ellis shows his softer side to the camera.

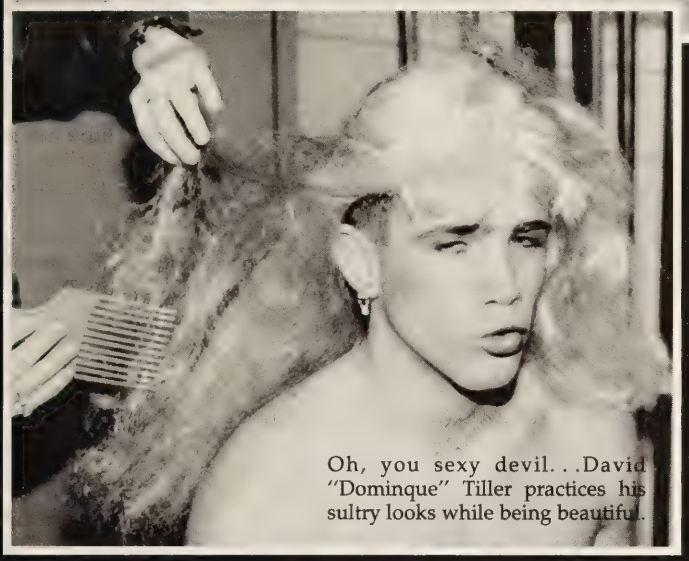
Gee Dave, I just used socks!. . .Ervin Ellis comments to David Tiller about their "stuffing" as other finalists look on.





Come on, Buck, suck it in!. . .Stephanie Castle informs Buck "Bambi" Castle that he is going to have to go on a diet.

Pucker up, Larry!. . .Sandra Phillips shows Larry Woods the correct way to apply lip stick.



Oh, you sexy devil. . .David "Dominque" Tiller practices his sultry looks while being beautiful.

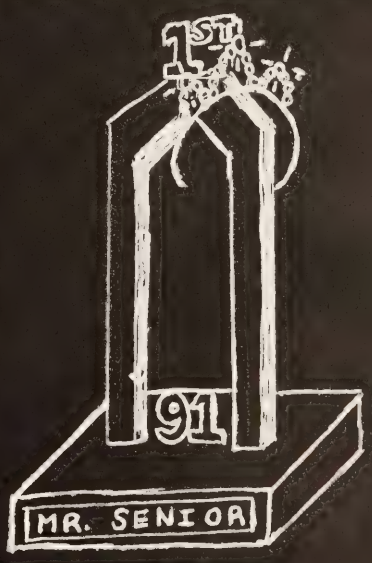




Not too much leg!. . .Travis "Maxine" Maxfield tries to impress the judges by showing some leg.



Are you sure you're getting my "good" side. . .Ernie Burton tries to insure the perfect picture.



Senior Day

After the Awards Day ceremony on May 27, the Seniors were off for a day of fun in the sun. After hamburgers and hot dogs (no pizza!), many Seniors retired in the shade where it was nice and cool. Others chose to get some exercise by playing softball, volleyball, horseshoes, and tennis. Later, after the games were through, the much expected water fight broke out. Seniors were not the only ones to get drenched. The Senior class sponsors got their fair share of water as well. (Many think of that as a much deserved payback for those tests given throughout the school year.) When the excitement ended that afternoon, the Seniors had memories that will last a lifetime.

Cindy Jessee



Oooff. . .Johnny Lyttle serves some fun in a friendly volleyball match.



Look at us, we're on "Terra's Camera". . .Elizabeth Dickenson, Cindy Jessee, and Lisa Amburgey prepare for a day of fun in the sun with fellow classmates.

Michael Jordan, I don't think so. . .Jimmy "Spud" Phillips and Chad Hicks team up for a game of basketball.





Hey, man. . .These Seniors chow down to obtain some energy before a vigorous day of exercise.



Ice cream, anyone?. . . Coach Poole dishes out ice cream, compliments of Ma's and Pa's.



Batter up. . . Melanie Bell and "Buck" Castle prepare to hit a grand slam during the Senior Day festivities.



Oh, what fun. . . Shirl Smith, Charlotte Tarwater, Dolly Wallace, and Linda Miotke watch the seniors enjoy their day.

Beyond Tomorrow

On Sunday, June 2 the Castlewood High School seniors entered the auditorium with all smiles and just a touch of sadness. Smiles because this was one of the last times they would be in this place but sadness because because this was one of the last times they would all be together.

Mr. Olaf Porter led the invocation. Then the benediction was given by Reverend W. L. Odom. The entire ceremony lasted less than an hour. In that short time, some things were said that few of the senior class members will ever forget.

During this special occasion, few sad faces were seen. A speech was given by the senior class President, Rebecca Skeens that stated, "There's no need to be sad or sentimental because the entire world awaits the class of '91, and I hope the world is ready for us." Not one sentence could hold truer because this year's class was full of hope and the desire that it takes to succeed in life.

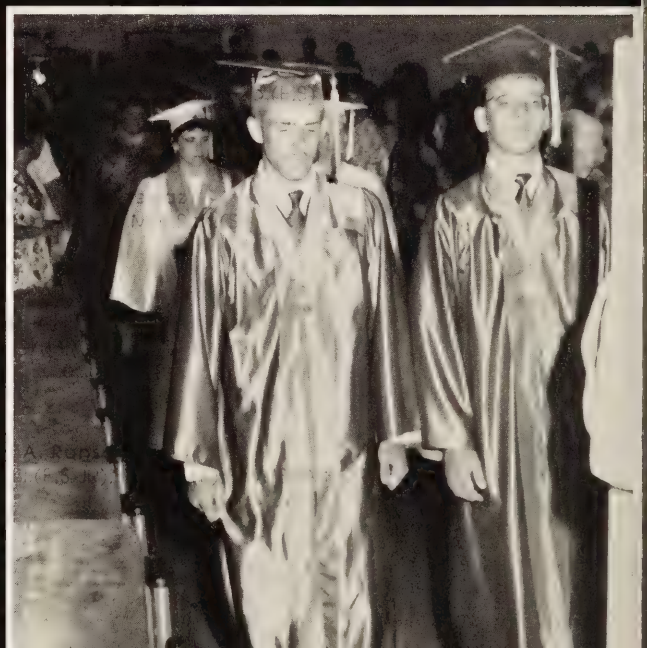


Oh, for me. . . Alison Ramsey and Megan Recktenwald receive programs as keepsakes from the ushers.



Ok, we're waiting. . . These Seniors anxiously wait for Laura Hodges to give their cue to be seated.

Step, 2, 3. . . David Tiller and David Slack concentrate on keeping the right amount of distance between their predecessors.

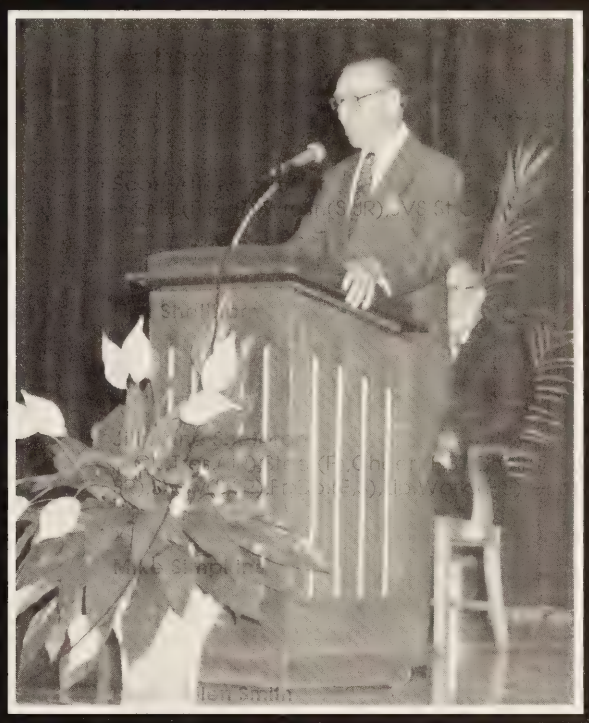




La, la, la. . .The choir members serenade the seniors with the Prayer of St. Francis.



As the years went by. . .Becky Skeens summed up the five years the Seniors spent as classmates in her speech.



Let us pray. . .Reverand Odum delivers the invocation for the Seniors at Baccalaureate.



Walking Tall

The night of June 6, 1991 marked a night that so many would never forget. . .graduation night. For 80 Seniors, it began thirteen years ago in kindergarten as they took their first step toward growing up. The Senior class of 1991 has shared many happy moments together while going to school. Whatever the memories happened to be this night would allow each Senior to go back and remember the past.

As Valedictorian Megan Recktenwald and Salutatorian Kim Cook gave their farewell speeches, the members of the Senior class and their parents and friends were able to look back on their lives. Ms. Mary Sue Terry, Attorney General of VA, gave every person in the auditorium a piece of advice about confidence and succeeding in life.

Each Senior seemed to glow knowing that they had made it. A new life is ahead for these Seniors and with the knowledge given to them by their parents, teachers, and peers, each will succeed and grow as they did through the past years. Congratulations to the CHS Senior Class of 1991 and best wishes for your future!

Susan Turner



The best of the best. . .The CHS Class of 1991 Valedictorian, Megan Recktenwald, and Salutatorian, Kim Cook, discuss their graduation speeches.



We can't hear you. . .Larry Woods and Jerry Hall give the choir a hand.

Show me the way. . .Leslie Watson, Larry Woods, and Todd Greear lead the graduates on their final walk.





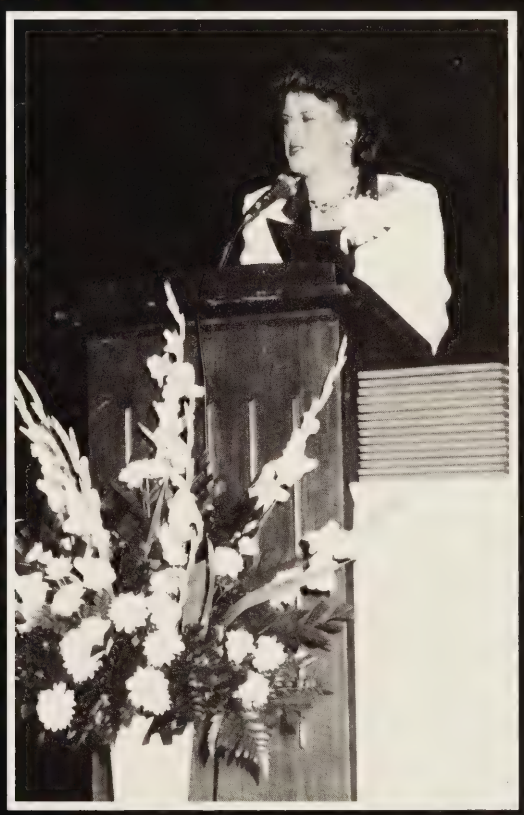
The last chance. . .Members of the Class of '91 are together as one for the last time.



I wanna shake your hand. . .Jimmy Powers is overjoyed to meet Attorney General Mary Sue Terry.







Let your fingers do the talking. . .Susan Turner plays the piano while the choir sings.

If I can do it, so can you. . .Attorney General Mary Sue Terry uses her own life as an example that seniors can accomplish anything.



I challenge you. . .Megan Recktenwald challenges her fellow graduates to set and follow through with their goals.



Remember My Name

On June 6, 2011, I took a journey to Castlewood. After being elected to office of Governor, my first priority was to make Castlewood our new state capital. I felt it was my duty to visit the city and make sure it was the appropriate site for our new capital.

It seemed like I had been driving for days in circles when I finally drove by a construction site. It was the location of the new Woodside Mall. **John Austin**, **Ernie Burton**, and **Eugene Maxfield** were building the new mall. As I drove on, I recognized an auction sign that read LAND FOR SALE, (**Elizabeth**) **Dickenson** Auctioneers. I then realized that I was lost and quickly running out of gas. Unfortunately, a man on a tractor pulled out in front of me, and I followed him for two hours before I realized I was following **Marc Ball**. He turned off at **Sophia's** (**Dingus**) Ranct. **James Fields** was waiting there to help Marc unload the hay he was hauling. After driving around in the country forever, I spotted some tennis courts. They belonged to Tootie's (**Susan Powers**) Fitness Club.

Luckily, I came to a Self-Serve convenience store. **Shannon Watson**, the store owner, was stacking newspapers in the newstand. I happened to notice **Lisa Amburgey** was the cover girl on Simply **Cindy's** (**Jessee**) magazine. On the front page of The Clinch Valley Herald was an article about Studly **Spud** (**Phillips**), the Heavy Weight Wrestling Champion of the World. The editorial of the week was written by **Alison Ramsey**. In the local section, **Johnny** and **Angie** (**Long**) **Lyttle** were celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary. **Jody Howard** was the proud father of quadruplet daughters. In sports, **Bracken Fields** and **Stacy Reed** were playing for the Lake Bonaventure Country Club golfing title. Also, in the legal notices, Lawyer **(Dave) Tiller** was handling **Tim Alderson's** 13th divorce case. I finished reading the paper and the headed off into the city.

Downtown Castlewook looked much like downtown New York except for Piggy **Buck's** (**Castle**) supermarket on Main Street. I parked my car and decided to walk down the sidewalk. I came to the Castlewood Ligrary. **Sherry Amos** was the Librarian. Then I saw a sale sign in the window of Le Rich Fashioners and decided to check out the low prices. The store owners, **Leann Fields** and **Nancie Richardson**, showed me some fabulous outfits. After purcaasing those new clothes I had to find a new hairstyle to go with my new wardrobe. **Brenda Willis** and **Caroline Skeens**, the owners of the Hungry Headhunters Beauty Salon, styled my hair. In the middle of all the sky scrapers, I located Hardee's. I had to cruise around for old time's sake. **Lela Fields** was the owner and manager of Hardee's. **Travis Maxfield** and **Kelly Townes** were still crusing around Hardee's, but now they were crusing in Travis' brand new corvette. The security guard, **Larry Woods**, stopped me for speeding and wreckless driving because I ran out of the road while trying to read a sign that said "Jump for Joy and Vote for **Roy**" **(Glovier) for mayor.**

On the radio, Lynn Rasnick was reporting the news for WSPC. **Michael Mullins'** new country release, "I Got Pals in Lower Places," followed the news. I was looking for something exciting to do when I noticed Struttin' **Stuart's** (**Smith**) Stepping Studio. I had to go in for some dance lessons. As luck would have it, I sprained my ankle. **Todd Greear** and **Doug Collins** came to my rescue in the Dogtown Ambulance. They rushed me to the Riverside Memorial Hospital. The hospital receptionist, **Kay Dean**, was trying to calm **Tracy Salyers**, who was going into labor. **Tina Gordon**, the head nurse, took me to the X-ray technician, **Charles McCurdy** performed the necessary procedures. The physical therapist, **Suzanne Powers**, was also called to have a look at my ankle. As they were escorting me out, we passed by the hospital's day care center. **Martha Childress** and **Donna Lawson** were in charge of the center. There was an interesting picture hanging in the lobby with **Scott Johnson's** signature on it. The hospital administrator, **Melanie Bell**, was explaining to **Linda Miotke** that she was a hypochondriac and she could have no more nerve pills. In the emergency room, Dr. **(James) Clark** was attending to **Kenny Wampler**, who had broken his leg for the 17th time this football season. At the hospital pharmacy, Druggist **Megan Recktenwald** , filled my prescription and gave me some special pain medicine.

A taxi was called to take me back to my car. The driver, **Steven White**, talked me to death on the way back into town. When I arrived at my car, Officer **Tina McCoy** was giving me a parking ticket. I had to go to the Police Station to pay for it because I was leaving town the next day. Chief of Police, **Regina Blivins**, threatened a prisoner by telling about Deadly **Dolly** (**Wallace**), the guard at the State Penitentiary. Deputy **Joe Ramsey** was posting a wanted poster with **Rita Hall** 's picture on it.

After paying my fine, I got back into my car and ripped my pants. I had to make a stop at the Calico Shop to sew up the hole in my jeans. **Terra Fields** , the owner, told me to see **Elizabeth Hale**, the number one seamstress in the area. Once my jeans were back to ordinary, my stomach was screaming for food. I stopped at the Pizza Hut to grab a bite to eat. The manager, **Stephanie Castle**, told me about a new bar that had opened up in the upstairs portion of the building. As I was heading for the stairs, I saw **Randy Poole** eating a pizza. He told me about several new teachers taking over at the high school. Mr. **(Dave) Slack** was now teaching History, Mr. **(Scott) Hurd** had taken charge of the English Department, and Ms. **(Kristy) Tignor** was over the business department. When I finally reached the bar upstairs, I heard this wonderful music coming from the corner. **Susan Turner** was entertaining the customers by playing the piano. **Tim Threatt** was the bartender.

Once I was on the road again, I passed a tractor trailer with **(Jimmy)** "**Power's** Trucking" on the side. The driver looked much like **Jeff Mullins**, but I couldn't tell because he ran me off the road. A tow truck arrived at the scene. **Shawn Fleenor** and **Mickey Hughes** hooked my car up and towed me to mechanic, **Chris Elam**, to repair my car, I noticed a racing poster of Nascar's All Time Winner **(Jerry McReynolds)**. The bill for the damages was more than my purse could handle; therefore, I had to visit the Second Bank and Trust. After the managers, **Tonya Gibson** and **Melissa Jennings** fought over whether they should give me a loan, I finally persuaded them to lend me the money. I paid the bill and started looking for a place to stay for the night.

I found a room at the Village Castle and Casino. **Angie Taylor** was the owner and manager. **Jeff Street** was in charge of the casino. Once I was relaxing in my room, I turned the TV on for some entertainment. **Becky's** (**Skeens**) Small Talk, a famous talk show, was on. She was interviewing **Kathy Osborne** for writing a new book entitled "Growing Up In A Hole." On MTV Naughty **Nicole** (**Ajibike**) was introducing the next video. The hard rock band called Toxin was singing "Look What the Dog Dragged In." Members of the band included: **Amy Creech**, **Krystal Grizzle**, **Sandra Phillips**, **Jennifer Gibson**, **Jennifer Kiser** , and **Jennifer Grizzle**. As I flipped through the channels I saw that **Chad Hicks** was pitching for the Dodgers. They were being beat for the 20th time by 3 to 2. I fell asleep while watching a movie called "Sleeping With the Hero" starring **Melissa Vicars**. The next morning I woke up to the weather forecast given by **Ricky Hensley**.

I gathered my things and was leaving the hotel when I saw the Scout Master, **Ricky Taylor**, helping an old lady across the street. I decided to attend church before leaving town. The minister, **Ervin Ellis**, was requesting prayer for **Jerry Hall**, who was traveling to Mars on the next space mission. The service ended with the choir director, **Prentice Post**, leading the song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Governor **(Kim) Cook**

Class of '91



The 1991 Senior class of Castlewood High School.



Are we there yet?. . .Members of the Senior class anxiously await their arrival to the Russell County Courthouse.



Did you have a "Mac" what?. . .Todd Greear, Ervin Ellis, Larry Woods, Leann Fields, Amy Creech, and Steven White talk about their delicious meal.



Hear ye, Hear ye. . .Members of the Senior class pose after their day at the Russell County Courthouse.

Rated NR. . .Neither Relaxed Nor Reckless

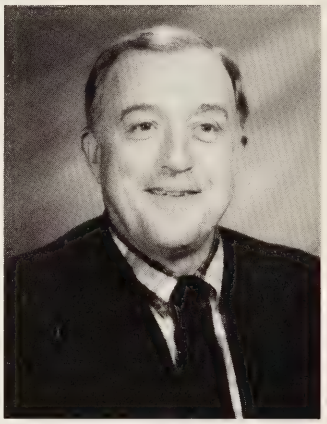
Within the depths of CHS lies a force more powerful than can be imagined. This si the force on which the world revolves and the world is controlled by those who have it. This force is knowledge and it radiates from the faculty of CHS.

THe faculty of CHS devotes much effort into preparing the mass of CHS students for the world outside. Faculty members sacrifice many things, such as time and pay, (Ever seen a teacher's paycheck?) to produce mature, responsible adults.

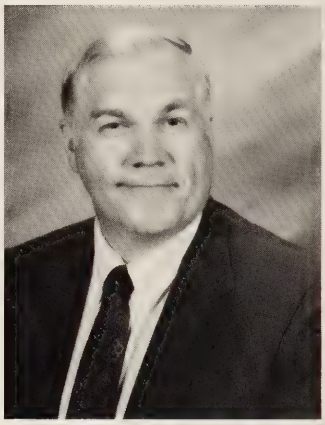
A caring faculty is a rare quality that CHS is fortunate to possess. The teachers really care about the students. They are always there for someone to confide in. If students "flub their dub" the faculty is there to straighten them out.

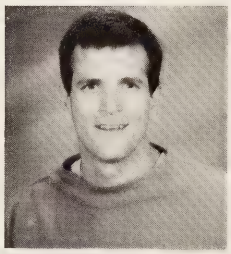
Life at CHS is overall enjoyable, thanks to these special people. Without the faculty, nothing would be possible at CHS. Now, if we could just get rid of those green walls. . .

Alison Ramsey



Steve Banner, Principal; Dennis Hensdill, Assistant Principal



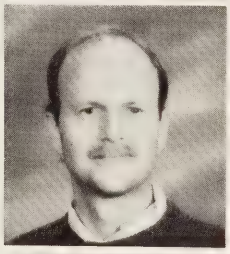


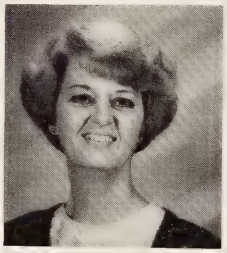






Tom Allen
Judy Ball
Mary Bevins
Brenda Blevins



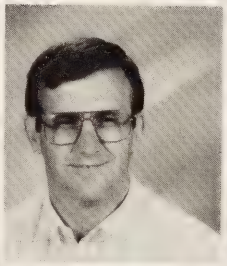


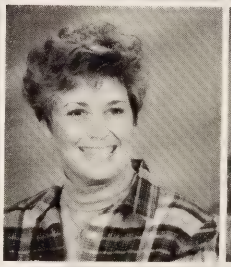




Michael Brown
Mary Bush
Susan Dickenson
Lynn Fletcher









Helen Gibson
Daniel Glass
Rita Jo Hall
Jo Harding







Linda Harris
Herman Hodges
Pat Huff



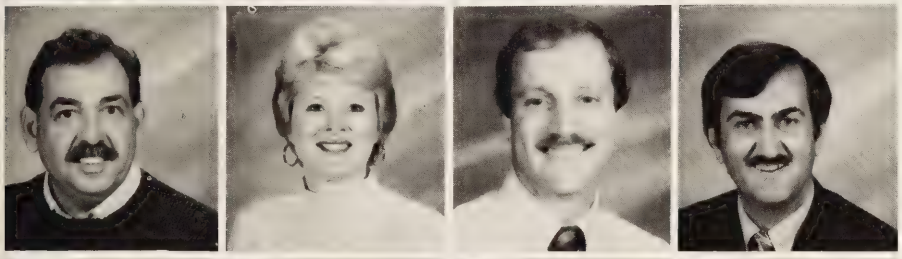
Boy this is good. . .thinks Coach Shortt as he and Mrs. Wallace enjoy a relaxing meal.



Helen Jessee
Dorothy Jones



Laymon Kiser
Sherry Kiser
Joey Long
Dudley McCoy



Ronald Milton
Linda Miotke
Randy Poole
John Sabo



Larry Shortt
Fredia Skeens
Debra Stevenson
Deanna Talbert



Darrell Taylor
Dolly Wallace
Alan Wells
Jo Ann Wright

What's Cookin'

Linda Austin
Nell Banner
Rachel Collins
Edna Hall








Ann Ring
Edna Statzer




Good Lookin'



We're no angels...Roger Hale, Eugene Collins, and Mike Claterbuck pose for a picture.



Ya Gotta love it...Mike Claterbuck flashes an exuberant look toward the camera.

Risky Business







Chris Maples
Charlotte Tarwater

Christmas time is comin'. . .Chris Maples and Charlotte Tarwater.





Just a little more. . .Rita Hall works patiently with members of the Senior class on their Homecoming float.



Don't squeeze the Charmin!. . .Randy Poole is surrounded by layers of quilted softness.



Get out while you can!. . .Ann Ring, Linda Austin, Edna Statzer, and Rachel Collins warn trespassers to stay away.

School Daze

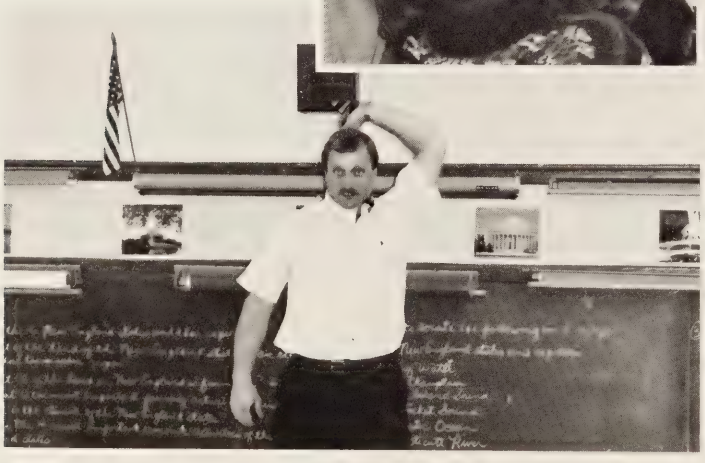
Who? Me? . . . Mr. Wells is left startled after the flash of the camera.

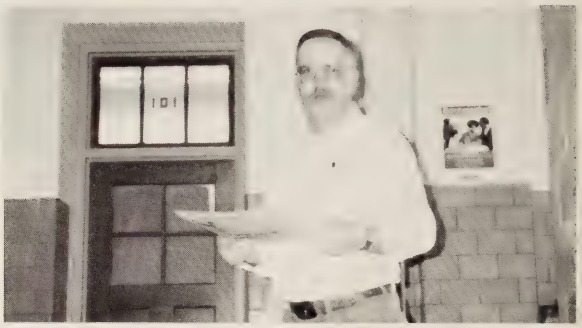


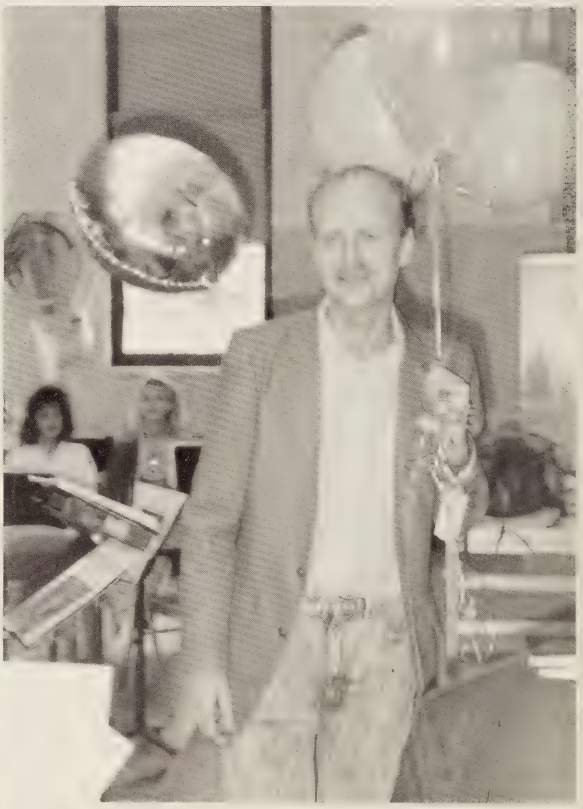
A teacher's job is never done . . . Mr. Shortt tries to solve everyone's problem in the "den of iniquity."

A smile from ear to ear . . . Mrs. Wright smiles for the camera, long before thoughts of yearbook deadlines.









Monkey see, monkey do . . . Coach Poole has obviously seen one too many monkeys today.

Give me a break . . . Mr. Brown tries to look innocent as he is visited by the "ugly old balloon lady."

Good afternoon, Coach Glass . . . His class greets him as he walks through the door.



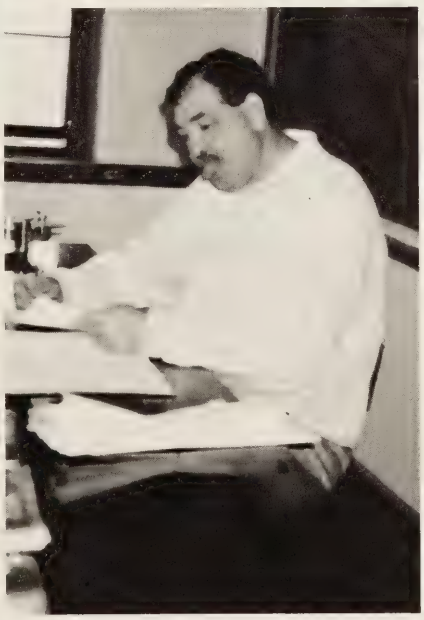
Teacher-a word which most students are inclined to define as a scary, mean, little, old lady or man who enjoys making their lives miserable. From the moment a student walks into class that first day, they develop an attitude toward that teacher, whether it be positive or negative. The teacher then takes action to change the negative attitudes and further assures the positive ones. Over the years, CHS has acquired some highly qualified teachers, who strive to buying out the best qualities in their students. We, as students, should give the teachers our upmost respect because what they are doing for us is vital to the success of the future

Leslie Watson



Ga, Ge, Gh, Gi . . . "Aha, here it is," Mrs. Dickenson remarks while she turns to the camera.





Simon says . . . Simon says, "Don't act like Mr. Milton."

No, my face is not frozen like this . . . Coach Sabo mumbles while flashing that prize winning smile.

FRENCH

MATH

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BUSINESS

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ENGLISH



I've been reading so long, I think my eyes are crossing ... Kelly Blackson reads yet another story for English 10.

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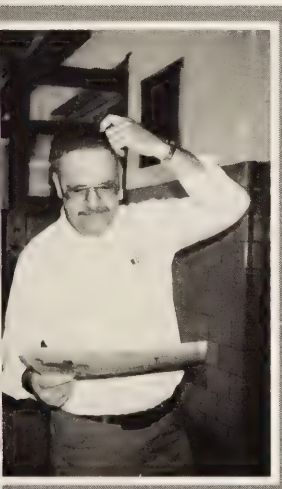
JOURNALISM

Suspense

Each academic year at CHS is filled with new achievements. These achievements help radiate a proper academic attitude that influences the student body. The courses available at CHS range from required courses such as English, science, and math to more advanced classes like Advanced English, Chemistry, and Calculus. Included in the CHS curriculum are foreign languages (French and Spanish), journalism, business classes, home economics, agriculture, and art. For a well-balanced academic year a student must consider the academic opportunities open to him or her at CHS.

Lisa Amburgey





All smiles . . . Dave Tiller is ecstatic about the completion of his Trigonometry homework.

Geo, I should have used Head and Shoulders . . . Mr. Wells realizes now what he should have realized this morning.

Academics

SPANISH

GOVERNMENT

Lifestyles of the Poor and Ordinary

Speech and Drama this year appeared to be much more than just lights, camera, action. Not only did it turn out to be a thrilling experience, but also an unforgettable memory. Not to mention, an experience beyond comparison.

The drama members acquired much more than just the dynamics of acting. They also mastered proper diction and public speaking. Miming was also part of drama's main attraction. Each day seemingly brought on a new challenge for these studious scholars.

Each school year the drama class participates in two annual theater festival held at various locations in the district. This year two drama members (Jodi Bush and Alex Jennings) were chosen to compete at Lebanon with the one act comedy "Don't Feed the Ducks." Although they did not bring home a victory, they gave an extraordinary performance.

Practice makes perfect! This certainly was the case on opening night of "The Groom Said No." Although the three act comedy was preceded by months of agonizing practice and hours of anxiety, all was worthwhile when the curtain fell. This production was definitely a "big bang."

Being a drama finatic builds character and confidence. It's such a great feeling to know while on stage that one has captured the audiences' attention. Although the audience is not fully aware of their participation an interaction within a play, without their involvement the production would not be a "grand success" at all.

For all those aspiring actors and actresses, please note: that such performances, as have been seen this year, are not accomplished without a great deal of practice, perserverence, and willingness to give one's all. Here's sending the best to next years celebrities. Break a leg!

Sandra Marshall

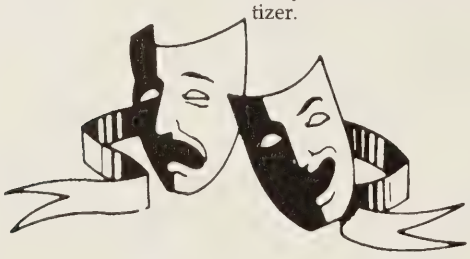




There's a fly in my soup. . .Dave Tiller "Mr. Cameron" draws everyone's attention to his appetizer.



You said too much see. . .Billy Woods "Ed Smith" points out to Stevie, Clara's finer qualities.



All in the family...1st row: Stephanie Post, Carey Morgan. 2nd Row: Billy Woods, Callie Harrill, Jodi Bush, Alex Jennings, Sandra Marshall. 3rd row: Bobbi Maxfield, Molly Ring, Nancie Richardson, Eugene Wong, Dave Tiller, David "Slack", Leslie Watson, and director Sherry Kiser.



"Don't Feed the Ducks"...Jodi Bush and Alex Jennings strutted their stuff at the annual theater festival in Lebanon.





Let me tell you honey...Bobbie Maxfield "Mrs. Sorenson" expresses her concern toward Stevie's condition to Sandra Marshall "Mrs. Inez Cameron".



Get your guns up...David Slack "Steve Cameron" advises Callie Harrill "Clara Curtis" and Sandra Marshall "Mrs. Inez Cameron" to raise their "hand" guns.

"Hola!"

"A, b, ce, che, . . ." The Spanish alphabet is something every Spanish I, II, or III student will hear every day at the beginning of Spanish class. Idioms, old vocabulary, and reading text in Spanish and then translating them into English are a few things Spanish students must endure every week. Spanish students work hard everyday writing down every rule in the Spanish language given to them by Mrs. Dorothy Jones. The young men and women who have enough courage to try and learn a new language must be given congratulations for their efforts.

Johnny Lyttle



Wha' da ya say, there? . . . Mrs. Jones takes a break from a gruelling day of Espanol to clown around with Steve Franklin.

Don't ask me . . . Stacy Martin finds his Spanish crossword puzzle particularly difficult today.





Smile! You're on Candid Camera . . . David Jessee and Eddie Meade goof off while Becky McReynolds, Allen Mullins, and Jamie Smith diligently finish their assignments.

"Parlez-vous francais?"



"Parles-vous francais?" "Repitez sil-vous plait." These are typical phrases that can be heard drifting through the corridors of CHS. Those words may seem like gibberish to a few, but to the numerous French students it is the language of "amour". Foreign language is required for an advanced study diploma. The increased enrollment in French classes shows the positive number of students planning to continue their education.

In order to boost morale in her French troops, Ms. Stevenson created many games. These games, such as Scrabble and Win, Lose, or Draw, allow students a chance to have a little fun in otherwise difficult language training.

On Fridays, the halls echo with joyful strains of French songs. This adds to the cultural aspect of the French curriculum. The students all seem to enjoy this small taste of Europe at good ol' CHS.

Alison Ramsey



Are you guys REALLY going to do your work? . . . Shane White looks puzzled at Jim Grizzle, Tracey Hall, Missy Hicks, O. J. Williams, Jennifer Grizzle, and Misty Francisco for actually doing their French III classwork in class?!

Taking Care of Business

There are many classes here at CHS that involve the field of business. These include: Accounting, Office Systems, Management Information Systems, Word Processing, Computers I and II, and Computer Math. These classes help prepare for the growing world of business outside the high school.

Besides the work the business students are required to complete here at school, they must also prepare for business competitions which many students enter. They travel to different parts of the U.S. to participate in the competitions. Sometimes these are close to home while others are farther away. These competitions give the students travel experience while perfecting their skills in the business area.

Lisa Amburgey



Now, press F7 to save . . . Mrs. Huff instructs Tracy Salyer to save the working copy on her data disk.

A, A, A, space . . . Bessie McReynolds practices her typing technique in Key Boarding I.

Is this full block or modiified block . . . Lisa Amburgey asks Cindy Jessee in which style she should type her letter in Office Systems.





Stand and Deliver



Notes up, books closed, eyes forward . . . Coach Shortt quietens his class before giving yet another pop-quiz.



Sums, products, limits, maximums, mimimums, and proofs are just a few mathematical concepts that students must master before leaving CHS. Fortunately Mr. Hodges, Coach Glass, Coach Shortt, and Mrs. Skeens are around for guidance regarding the "Ten Commandments of Mathematics". Mrs. Skeen's pop quizzes, Coach Shortt's bad jokes, and Mr. Hodges' references to "Gomer" and "Jethroe" are a few of the "necessary evils" students must endure.

Toward the end of the year, as well as throughout, the best students (translation: those who successfully perform "brain surgery" on equations and avoid the "den of iniquity") are selectd to compete in various mathematical competitions. CHS has consistently done well at these events and Mr. Hodges loves to show off his "trophies". (translation: dressed-up students.)

Sigma, Pi, Delta, Sine, and Secant may seem like a foreign language to many students (maybe because those terms are latin . . .) but not for long. Soon, these mathematicians are speaking a language of their own as they become members of a set circumscribed by knowledge.

Alison Ramsey



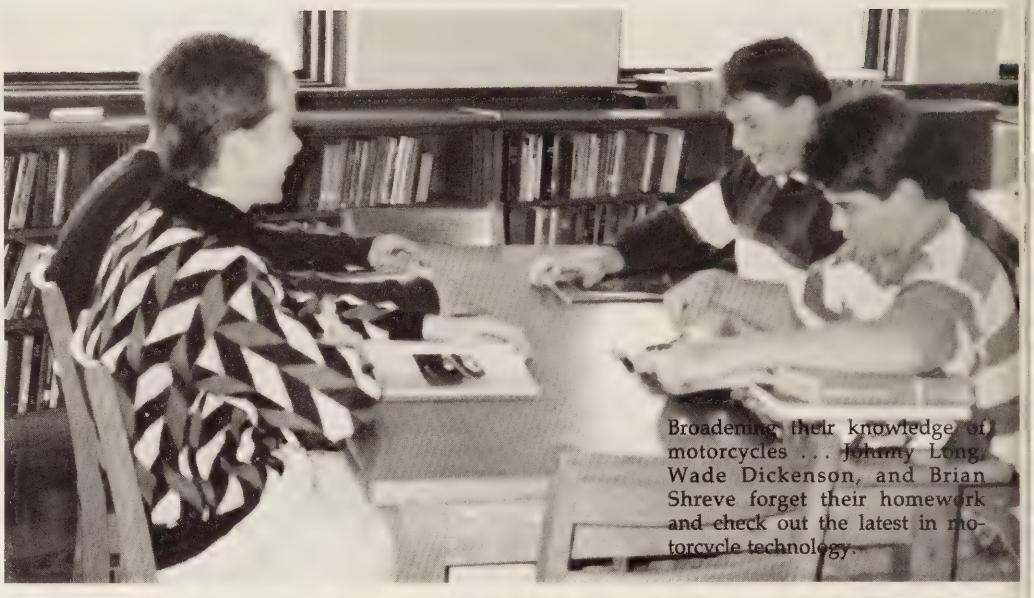
I didn't know geometry could be this fun . . . Stacy Martin and Sandra Marshall clown around during geometry class.

Angle B is congruent to Angle A . . . Coach Glass' fourth period geometry class listen intently to his every instruction.

The Land of the Lost

The library . . . To most students it is just a room full of books. Students go there during study hall to read the newspaper, work on term papers, find books for book reports, and to talk. Lots of students do not use the library to their full advantage. Students use it as a "getaway" or go in there only if it is absolutely necessary. The library is a wonderful place of knowledge. It has something for everyone. Students can explore new ideas and learn about hidden places and things. CHS students are encouraged to rediscover this vast land of knowledge before it is lost forever.

Suzanne Powers



Broadening their knowledge of motorcycles . . . Johnny Long, Wade Dickenson, and Brian Shreve forget their homework and check out the latest in motorcycle technology.





The square root of . . . Jody Howard and Robin Phillips use the library as a quite getaway to finish their homework while "thing" appears again reading the newspaper.

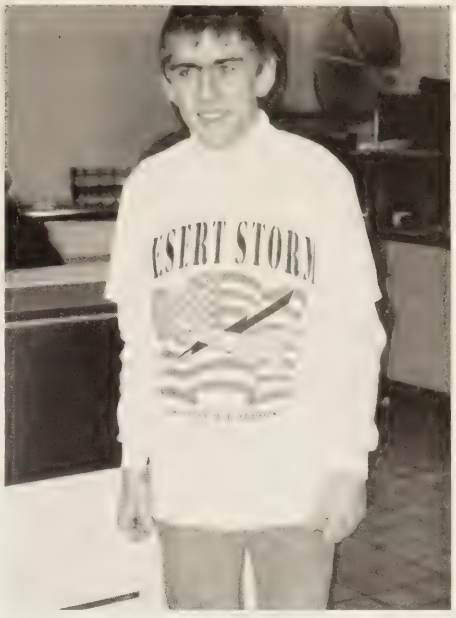
Me and my girl . . . Jamie Cline shows Serena Meade off after a hard day in Study Hall.



I can't seem to concentrate . . . Susan Turner studies for her next test while Kenny Wampler and Dave Slack check out the latest basketball highlights.



Do I really look like Rambo? . . . Arthur Honaker shows his support on Red, White, and Blue Day.



Patriotism-Present or Absent



Oh, say can you see . . . Sandra Marshall, Terra Fields, Mrs. Huff, and Susan Hicks proudly display the flag in support of our troops stationed in the Middle East.

Patriotism, just like other ideas, should be very important to us. After all that our country has gone through for our freedom, we should show our patriotism and loyalty. This may mean joining the Armed Forces for some, but for others, it may mean simply standing for the pledge.

Some people, when asked why they do not stand for the pledge, reply "Oh! My arthritis is killing me!" Suddenly, when there is a good fight in the hall, the arthritis miracuously "goes away", so they can go watch and find out all the details.

With all of the controversy in the Middle East, many do not think we should be fighting. If everyone thinks this way, then why did they put a Congressman in to vote "yes" to go to war. Also, if they would alert all of the force used to fight against war but fight for war, then it would be over that much faster.

Elizabeth Dickenson

Back to

History and Government are two classes at CHS everyone can enjoy and learn from. In history, students learn about how things were, while in government they learn how things are and how the legislature today come about. These two courses are interesting for students. On the contrary, history and government teach about things that a student would otherwise never learn.

Sometimes things can get slow and sluggish but the knowledge gained in the end makes it all worth while. All the students who have taken these courses can not say they did not learn anything in the process. But then again, can a person ever learn too much.

Ricky Hensley



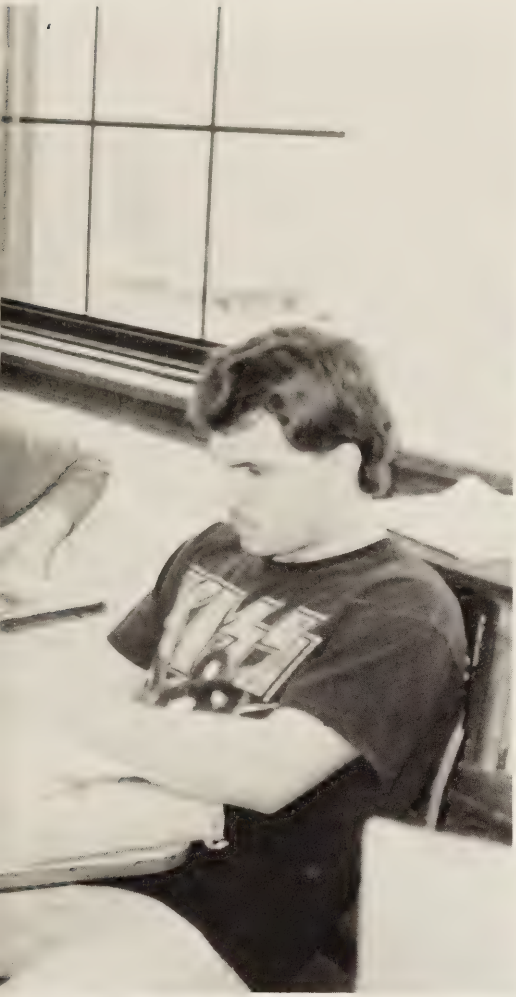


Did he say John Adams or John Quincy Adams? . . . Kelly Blackson asks Carey Morgan to repeat that last history note.



Do I have to read the entire chapter? . . . Tonya Gibson prepares to read her government assignment while Jimmy Castle and Chad Hicks take a break.

the Future



Will I ever be done? . . . These World History students seem to be hanging on to Mr. McCoy's every word.

I didn't know government could be so fun . . . Coach Poole looks for his next government assignment.





You have the right to remain silent . . . These government students discuss the test they just took.





Peace! . . . Jerry McReynolds shows his government spirit.

Oh, that's gross . . . Jody Howard looks at his book while Susan Turner gets a chuckle out of it.

Driving Miss Daisy (Crazy)

Nouns, pronouns, adjectives, poems, and novels are just a few of the many aspects of CHS English classes. Students have a love-hate attitude toward English — they either love or hate it. Students who love it, flourish, ones who hate it, scrape by.

Throughout the years, students build on their knowledge of grammar and travel the world through literature. From Beowulf to Macbeth, CHS students experience it all. They cry at the death of Juliet and laugh at Huck Finn.

The transitions made from year to year are gradual. When the fullness of the plots finally hit home, students realize just how complex a simple story really is.

Poetry — the language of romance — seems simple, but many students are overwhelmed by the meter and rhyme scheme complexity.

English, with the love and hate of it, is a necessary choice which CHS students try to make the best of.

Alison Ramsey

A picture never lies! . . . Robin Ring and Becky Sands are caught skipping on their reading.





Mesmerized . . . Lisa Amburgey, Spud Phillips, and Stacy Culbertson are caught in a "school daze."





This is what English is made of . . . A group of English 11 students gather to talk about the latest fashions.



Burr, it's chilly in here! . . . An English class tries to stay warm during a long English class.



Peace, Farmer Wright . . . Alex Jennings reminds Mrs. Jo Ann Wright that she is a teacher, not a farmer at school.

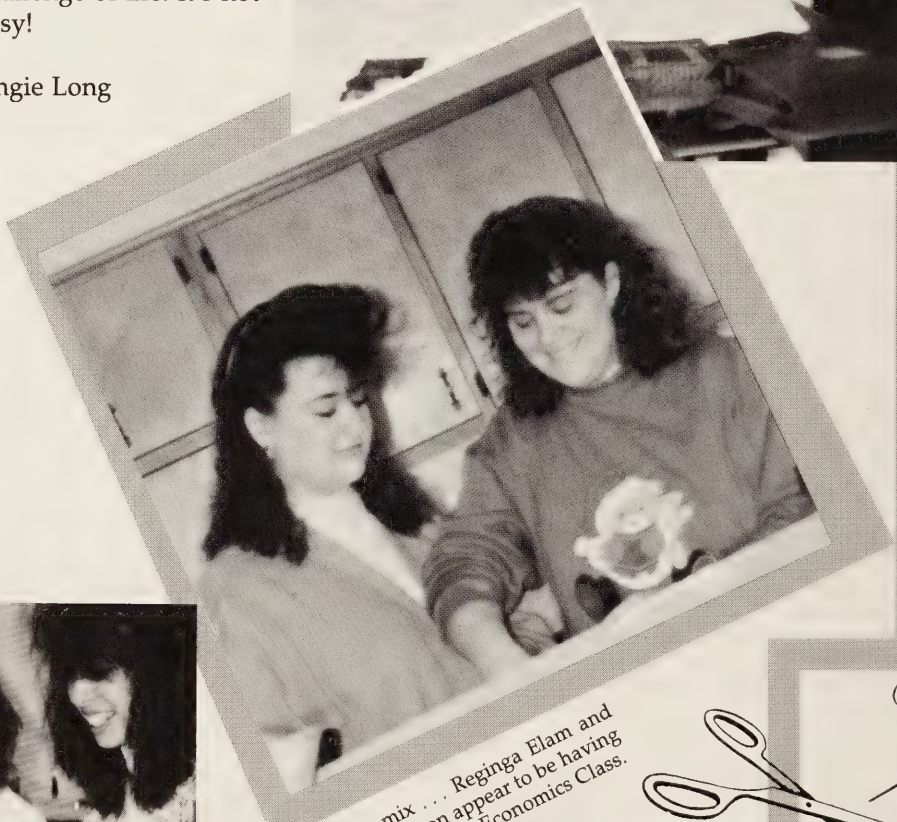
House Party

A stitchin' good time . . . Angie Burkett, Kenny Wampler, and B.J. Phillips concentrate hard on getting a precise cut.

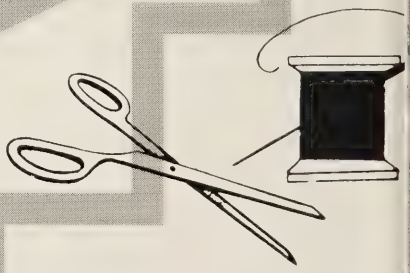


Home Economics is a very popular elective class here at CHS. Many young students find themselves taking this class to learn about everything from cooking and sewing to taking care of newborn babies, proper nutrition habits, and managing money. Mrs. Mary Lou Blevins teaches many Home Economics classes. Among these are Home Ec. I, II, and Family Living. These courses are no longer considered "a girl's class." Now, many young men are also taking these classes to learn just a few necessities of "living on their own." It takes a lot of patience to help prepare these students for the day to day challenge of life. It's not easy!

Angie Long



Mix, mix, mix . . . Reginga Elam and Shannon Watson appear to be having a little fun in Home Economics Class.



Don't ya just love it . . . Angie Phillips stirs the beginning ingredients to bake her class a cake.



Artists and Models Abroad

Wha' da ya mean . . . Steven White looks questioningly at Mrs. Harding during art class.



When the word art is mentioned around Castlewood High School, students and faculty tend to think of people studying famous artists like Rembrandt, Picasso, and Van Gogh. Although studying these artists enriches a student's ability to understand the meaning and the reasons for art in today's designing world, it goes much deeper and lets the pupil explore his or her own hidden talents.

If a student decides to begin his or her art education in the eighth grade, they will be placed in Eighth Grade Art. This art class deals with building patience. While doing projects such as cross-stitching, weaving, and embroidery, these young people soon discover that patience and hard work just aren't enough to succeed.

In Art I students begin to put their talents to work. Learning basic skills such as sketching, the use of perspective, and a few painting skills, pupils learn what art talents they possess.

Students then explore and develop their knowledge and talent in Art II. For most, this is the final stepping stone in one's art education. But a chosen few go to another level.

Art III is mostly known as "Advanced Art" and contains the most outstanding artists Castlewood has to offer. The students work on special assignments given by the respected teacher, Jo Ellen Harding, who has brought these students to their full potential in CHS art.

Scott Johnson

Boo . . . Molly Ring and Kendal Newberry display their masks after a show held by Susan Flaccavento.



A little more . . . Anthony Woods, Chris Phillips, and Dave Tiller put the final touch on their masterpieces.



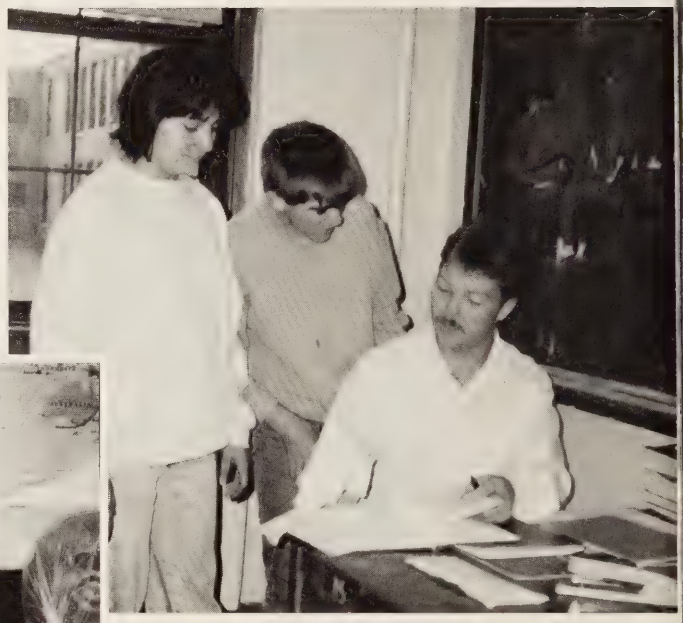


I can't believe you said that . . . Martha Childress and Mrs. Bush share a joke after a hard day's work.

Against All Odds

Though all the students attending CHS are 'stars' in their own way, there are some that are particularly special 'stars'. These happen to be the Special Educatin students. Each one plays in the continuous acts of life, overcoming any of the obstacles that may lie ahead. The producers of the real-life movie within the CHS Special Education production are Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Fletcher, and Mrs. Bush. Credits should roll for these people who dedicate themselves to helping these students. Credit should also go to the 'stars' of the show because they are living the movie according to what life may bring them.

Susan Turner



After you finish page 43 . . . Mr. Taylor explains the night's homework to Loretta Powers and Arthur Honaker.



All work and no play.. Billy McClellan, Jamie McCurdy, Michael Collins, Wesley Turner, and Gary Conley pose playfully at the camera.

On the Cutting Edge



CHS has their own version of "On the Cutting Edge" with the students as the stars and Mr. Roger Sluss as the director. In the Agriculture class at Castlewood, the students are given a script which will continue with each one as they proceed through life. Mr. Sluss aids each CHS student during the scenes such as welding, carpentry, wood-work, and many other skills taught in Ag. Before the curtain closes, each student has gone from standing by the cutting edge to being on the cutting edge.

Susan Turner



Finished, finally finished . . . Lee Davis proudly shows off what his hard work and patience crafted.



Don't interrupt me while I'm working . . . Jamie Hall cuts his wood for his assignment in Ag class.

How are ya? . . . David Edmonds, Larry Addair, Jason Whitaker, and Thomas Hensley take a break before going to their next class.

Young Einstein

Any science student who thinks of doing a science project is mind-boggling. Most CHS students may find out doing a project is too tough to tame, but many produce outstanding projects that go on to win in the county and state science fairs. By doing these projects, students learn how important science is in life.

In March, many CHS students competed in the county science fair, which was held at the Russell County Vocational School in Lebanon. At the competition, four CHS students placed first in four different categories. The categories that the CHS students place in were enviromental science-Molly Ring; behavioral science-Alison Ramsey; physics-Stacy Martin; and Math and Computer Science-Marissa Booker.

Also at the competition Nikki Austin placed third in Biology and Jim Grizzle placed third in Chemistry.

Lynn Rasnake



Russell County Science Fair winners . . . 1st row: Marissa Booker, Molly Ring, and Nikki Austin. 2nd row: Jim Grizzle and Stacy Martin.



Someone please move these magnets . . . Leslie Watson wants the removal of the magnets before her teeth fall out.



My conclusion is . . . Molly Ring explains her project to the photographer.

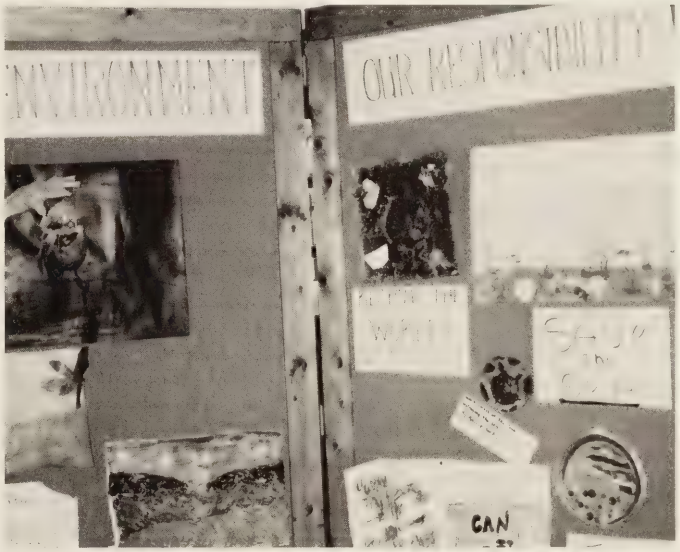
Let's saw it's head off . . . Mr. Milton and Carey Morgan are dissecting a turtle.







Busy As A Bee . . . Melissa Minton contemplates her biology.



Greenpeace Lookout . . . The Save Our Environment display was featured in the corridor.

SCA

ACADEMIC TEAM

Rated



In your face!...The members of the CHS Marching Band show their spirit during a pep rally.

FBLA

FHA

SADD

CHOIR

BAND



Musical

The world of academic takes it's toll on even the best of students at CHS. Fortunately, through the vast conglomeration of organizations there is something for everyone. Whether a student possesses musical talent, or has a gift for knowledge, there is an organization that fits everyone. Some of these organizations, such as FHA and FBLA, help prepare students for the world outside. For literary-minded students, the forensics team lurks in Mrs. Wallace's room. Some students have a love of trivia, so for these select few there is the academic team. Math-minded students do not despair, for the JETS The creative juices are allowed to flow freely for members of the ever important CHS Yearbook Staff. Whatever the forte, CHS has the organization.

Alison Ramsey

FORENSICS



Do you have correct change?. Members of the SCA take up money for spirit chains duning homecoming week.

Gotcha! . . . Ki — Ki is caught cat naping after a brain tiring academic meet.

Clubs

BETA CLUB

YEAR BOOK

And Justice For All

From the first day of school to the last day of school the SCA is hard at work. Without the SCA, many events would not take place. White Christmas, Homecoming, and various other activities are credited to the SCA. Every month the SCA has tried to hold at least one activity. In November, Dorothy Jones was the winner of the "Biggest Turkey" contest. In December, money was taken up to provide several children with toys and clothing. The SCA also raises money to send Seniors to Girl's and Boy's State. Last year's participants were Elizabeth Dickenson, Kim Cook, Jerry Hall, and David Slack. In February, the SCA holds the "Queen of Hearts" contest. One lucky girl from a homeroom receives roses, a tiara, sash, and the name of Miss Queen of Hearts '90.

All year long the SCA works hard with their sponsors Mrs. Pat Huff and Mrs. Jo Harding. Along with their other outside interests, they have volunteered their free time to support the SCA. In addition to them, officers President-Elizabeth Dickenson, Vice President-Scott Jessee, and Secretary/Treasurer-Cindy Jessee have worked during study halls and other times to make sure that everything goes flawless.

All the members have represented their school with pride. Without pride, what is a school? This is where the SCA comes in.

Elizabeth Dickenson



I'll fly away ... Mrs. Jones was the lucky recipiant of the Biggest Turkey Award.







Up we go ... Susan Watson get a boost from Brian Townes and Michelle Bush as Beth Bratton supervises.



You did what? ... SCA sponsor Mrs. Huff eyes the photographer suspiciously.

After you finish that you can start ... Mrs. Harding dishes out assignments to her SCA members.

Hmmm . . . Who could it be . . . Andy Slack, O.J. Williams, and, Ben Sharp ponder their perfect match.



SCA members gather for a group shot . . .





SCA officers, Elizabeth Dickenson, President; Scott Jessee, Vice President; and Cindy Jessee, Secretary; perch on the ladder of success.



The Brady Bunch? . . . Boy's State Participants, Jerry Hall (top) and Dave Slack (bottom), and Girl's State Participants, Elizabeth Dickenson (top) and Kim Cook (bottom), take time out from recess to pose for the camera.

The Dead Poets Society

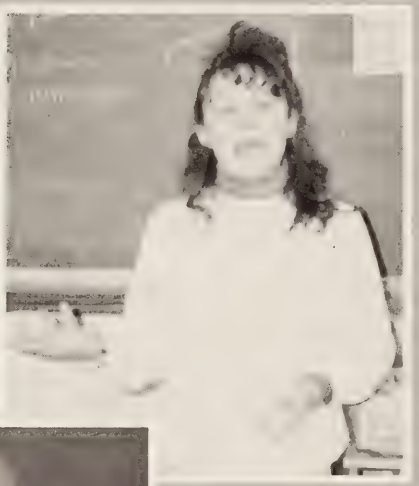
"Reading, writing, but no arithmetic"... this fits the CHS Forensics Team to a "T". Students spend hours, if not weeks, in preparation for the school competition. The fortunate ones then progress to district. This mass of participation, fueled by the English department, compete in various categories coached by an English teacher. Some of these categories and their coaches are as follows: Poetry - Mrs. Talbert; Prose — Mrs. Jones; Spelling — Mrs. Jessee; Original Oratory — Mrs. Kiser; Dramatic Interpretation — Mrs. Wallace, and Extemporaneous Speaking — Mrs. Wright.

The students' talent and the coaches' experience make for a winning combination, leaving nothing to be desired. Being a member of the forensics team is an honor not easily attained. The participants should be commended for their desire to succeed and admired for their love of literature. The winners are viewed with respect for their expression and talent.

Alison Ramsey



The members of the CHS Forensics Team: Front; Joey Hulsey, Becky Wallace, Michelle Bush, Jessica Holbrook, Leslie Watson, Nikki Thomas, Megan Recktenwald, and Millicent Jessee; Chris Helbert, center.



The point is. . .Michelle Bush diligently rehearses her speech.



Champion is spelled M-e-g-a-n. . .Megan Recktenwald placed first in regional competition for her spelling expertise.



As the poets say. . .Becky Wallace gets the feel for poetry.



Concentrate. . .Sara Holbrook maintains her composure during her forensics piece.

Never too Young to Rock

Being a member of the CHS choir takes much practice in the classroom as well as at home. Each student has to learn to cooperate and work together in learning all the songs and hitting all the right notes. It takes a lot of time to get everything sounding just perfect.

They all practice and work hard, it all seems to be worth it in the end. This has proven to be a very rewarding class.

Angie Long



Row 1: Gary Maxfield, Susan Turner (Pianist), David Bartee, Tonya Alley, Kelly Bowman, Jennifer Cumpton, Misty Musick. Row 2: Todd Greear, Elizabeth Hale, Gina Turner, Stephanie Post, Tonya Gibson, Angel Sproles, Ida McCurdy, Shannon Kilbourne. Row 3: Jonathan Long, Larry Woods.

Do The Right Thing



1st Row: Shannon Dishman, Alex Jennings, Joann Porleux, Amy Fields, Sandra Marshall, Leslie Watson, Melissa Howington, Amy Kiser. 2nd Row: Stephanie Post, Carrie Morgan, Gwyn Lee, Patricia Sexton, Callie Harill, Joetta Hughes, Suzanne Powers, Kelly Townes. 3rd Row: Roy Glover, Shelly Keith, David Gray, Wade Dickenson, Johnny Long, Stacy Martin, Chris James, Kevin Phillips, Todd Greer, Ernie Burton. 4th Row: Bobbi Maxfield, Lela Fields, Rebecca Milton, Millicent Jessee, Michelle James, Kelly Blackson, Jane Hawkins, Jill Ramsey, Crystal Proffitt. 5th Row: Mrs. Susan Dickenson, David Slack, Marissa Booker, Jodi Bush, Rebecca Dickenson, Robin Ring, Heather Skeens, Sheila Meade, Shannon Edmunds, Christy Tignor.

CHS has a very special organization which, when banded together, can help prevent drinking and driving, alcohol abuse, and drug-related accidents. This organization saves lives, warns, and influences many. This particular group happens to be SADD.

SADD makes known the problems facing the students at CHS and helps prepare them for the confrontation and teaches them how to safely "get high on life." SADD is truly and organization worth looking into and deserves the respect and recognition of the CHS student body.

Ricky Hensley

We Never Lose our "Buzz"ability

Dedicated coaches and an ambitious team are what it takes to have a winning Academic Team. After countless hours of practice, the team has been rewarded with the sweet taste of victory. The members of the team must digest tons of material to be spat out at a moment's notice. The numerous topics include zoology, oceanography, mathematics, chemistry, physics, geography of Japan and Asia, current events of 1989, US history 1900-1989, six poems, three short stories, two novels, one play, and eleven authors. This seems like a lot for a seven member team but that's what makes academic competition so amazing! Three, fast paced rounds of trivia, buzzers, and accumulated points make heads spin. Like any other team, there come losses. In the four-year life of this organization, the team has lost only two regular season matches, both to rival school Honaker. In spite of these two losses, the CHS Academic Team has been the Russell County Champion for four years.

The team says they owe a large part of their success to team mascot Elrod, the lucky lizard. Elrod, a pampered green friend, has missed only one meet (CHS was defeated in that one meet!). This year the team is doing well because of their quick wit, dedication, coaches, and Elrod.

Alison Ramsey







Elrod, the mascot, poses with friends . . . The 1990-91 Academic team: Lena Taylor, Megan Recktenwald, captain Alison Ramsey, Tara Recktenwald, Jerry Hall, James Clark, and Chris Helbert.

Just for kicks . . . Lena Taylor and Alison Ramsey take a break from mind games.



Are you sure? . . . Captain Alison Ramsey seeks an answer from Tara and Megan Recktenwald as James Clark and Jerry Hall voice their approval.

Showing their true colors . . . Coaches Miotke and Wallace pose on an outing with the champs.

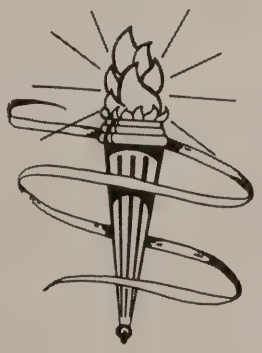






Shakespeare married Ann Hathaway . . . The Academic team awaits the judge's ruling.

A new addition to the trophy case . . . The academic team shows off their 1st place trophy.



Big Business

In today's world, a good business background may be necessary to succeed. A background with leadership and communications skills is essential in the corporate level of many businesses today. These skills can be gained through the Future Business Leaders of America.

The FBLA gives its members the means to obtain these skills through attending conferences. These conferences cover various aspects of business and teach the basics of business like body language and so on. These are essential.

Although the FBLA deals with business, it is not always seriously business orientated. The FBLA and its members often participate in competitions between the chapters of neighboring areas such as Coeburn, Lebanon, and Honaker to name a few, in a trivia-type game about FBLA related topics and materials at Clinch Valley College. The majority of FBLA activities and shops occur here, except for the state conferences.

For anyone interested in a future business, the FBLA is a good start. It is enjoyable as well as educational and can produce benefits in the long-run. The FBLA teaches what is necessary for today's businessmen and women.

Ricky Hensley



A line of winners. . .Wendy White, Mrs. Harris, and Becky Sands pose after a trip to Georgia.



1st Row: Molly Ring, Spud Phillips, Michelle Phillips, Bessie Reynolds, Tyanna Phillips, Becky Sands, and Wendy White. 2nd Row: Sophia Dingus, Ricky Hensley, Amy Fields, Callie Harrill, Patricia Sexton, Mrs. Harris, Lisa Amburgey, and Robin Ring. 3rd Row: Christy Tignor, Melissa Vicars, Laura Wolfe, Lee Osborne, Joetta Hughes, Rebecca Dickenson, Eddie Meade, Heather Skeens, and Stacy Martin.



Leaders of today. . .Tyanna Phillips, Laura Wolfe, Heather Skeens, Michelle Phillips, Rebecca Dickenson, and Lela Fields are the FBLA officers.



Ladies and gentlemen. . .Scott Jessee grins during an FBLA speech.

Home Alone



Pink carpet??...Travis Maxfield looks astonished at Angie Burkett's suggestion.

Future Homemakers of America is an organization that looks "towards new horizons." FHA helps individuals to improve personal, family, and community living. It also provides instruction in Home Economics. Besides all the hard work and dedication these individuals put into this organization, they also provide various activities throughout the school and community, such as visiting the rest home at Christmas and Easter and trying to put a little cheer in the senior citizen's hearts. They also present a Halloween safety program to the Kindergarten classes in the elementary school. To finish out the year, they take part in the Russell-Scott Federation Spring Rally. Here the schools of Russell and Scott counties after trying to get better acquainted with each other and their activities.

Lela Fields



1st row: Amy Wright, Pam Jessee, Angie Phillips, Kelly Woods, Christy Hill, Wendy Martin, Lisa Bently, Shannon Duncan, Molly Ring, Mrs. Bevins. 2nd row: Becky Sands, Wendy White, Missy Hicks, Jennifer Gibson, Chrystal GRizzle, Tonya Gibson, Nancy Richardson, Amy Creech, Connie Jacobs. 3rd row: Heather Skeens, Angie Burkett, Summer McReyonlds, Jennifer Kiser, Amanda Salyers, Kim Burke, Sabrina Amburgey, Kim Phillips. 4th row: Jason Monk, April Robinson, Amy Hurd, Rebecca Dickenson, Christy Gibson, Sara Gibson, Patricia Sexton, Shaonnon Ingle. 5th row: Amy Buckles, Mary Newberry, Tabitha Halloway, Tonya Alley, Carrie York, Summer Brewer, Mary Neece, Jennifer Compton, Kelly Bouman.

Top Gun

The JETS Team consists of Marissa Booker, Coach Herman Hodges, Michelle James, Beth Bratton, Kim Cook, Tara Recktenwald, Leslie Watson, Alison Ramsey, Megan Recktenwald, Marsha McReynolds, and James Clark.



We are really having fun!. . .Leslie Watson's sad expression earns her a skeptical glance from Tara Recktenwald and her furry friend.





Man, am I tired. . .James Clark gains some support from Alison Ramsey and Megan Recktenwald.



Whew!. . .The eighth grade academic team enjoys the sunshine after a hard day of practice. They are as follows: front row: Coach Talbert, Allison Buckles, Susan Watson, Sarah Holbrook, and Callie Sutherland. Back Row: Matt Salyer, Steven Sproles, Josh Salyer, Brian Salyers, Jessee Morrissette, and Steve Justice.

Satisfaction





Prestige, honor, and knowledge. . .Three words that best describe the BETA organization at CHS. An all time high of fourteen members were inducted into the BETA club this year. These newly inducted members have always strived to excel in their studies in hopes that one day they too would become BETA members. Through the achievements and leaderships of these elite individuals, dreams, and expectations have been reached. Most of these BETA members are college bound and hope to continue to uphold their excellence throughout life. The challenge that they wish to leave behind is that the underclassmen strive to follow in their footsteps.

Sandra Marshall

The Beta club officers are Marissa Booker, President, Lori Stone, Vice President, and Marsha McReynolds, Secretary.

May the light that shines within us. . .Randy Osborne receives the light of knowledge from Tabitha Osborne.



The newly inducted Beta club members bow their head in a moment of silence during the ceremony.



The Senior Beta club members are Susan Turner, Kim Cook, and Megan Recktenwald.



The Beta club members gather after the ceremony. They are as follows: Front row: Jamie Smith, Eric Thomas, Leslie Watson, Willie Monk, and Jim Grizzle. Second row: Susan Turner, Megan Recktenwald, Marissa Booker, Kim Cook, Jill Whitaker, and Nikki Austin. Back row: Marsha McReynolds, Tabitha Osborne, Scott Jessee, Jody Powers, Sandra Marshall, and Lori Stone.

Pump Up The

"Left, left, left, left. . ." This chant has been heard through the numerous ranks of the CHS Blue Devil Marching Band since early August (the dreaded BAND CAMP!). As the largest band in Russell County, much was expected from this composition of youth. It all began with a week of "Willie" at Band Camp. This years director, Mike Brown, decided things would be different and by hiring a drill instructor, Willie Morriss, things were. Rolling feet, alignment, lateral sides, marching backward, and arcs, to name just a few. However, the most important change was the discipline. Band members did push-ups for felonies such as talking, being out of step, and just altogether messing up. Eventually, the hard work did pay off as the band was not only rewarded with the pleasure of perfection, but also with two Division I ratings. The Blue Devil Band received one of these Division I ratings at the Lonesome Pine Band Festival, perhaps one of the toughest in Southwest Virginia. The band is a group of outstanding individuals with an enthusiastic, creative director. . .that may be just a little bit fun. Mr. Brown is almost single-handedly responsible for the increased enrollment. Mr. Michael Brown on behalf of the band, thanks for a fantastic year.

There is more to band than a fabulous field show. Concert band runs the longest of all. The Blue Devil Marching Band may be a little rambunctious but is definitely something to take pride in.

Alison Ramsey



Band Seniors celebrate!. . .1st Row: Elizabeth Dickenson, Terra Fields, Kelly Townes, Susan Turner, and Alison Ramsey. 2nd Row: Dave Bartee, Ervin Ellis, Steve White, Jody Howard, and Dave Slack.





Hang on Sloopy. . .The trumpet section struts its stuff.

VOLUME



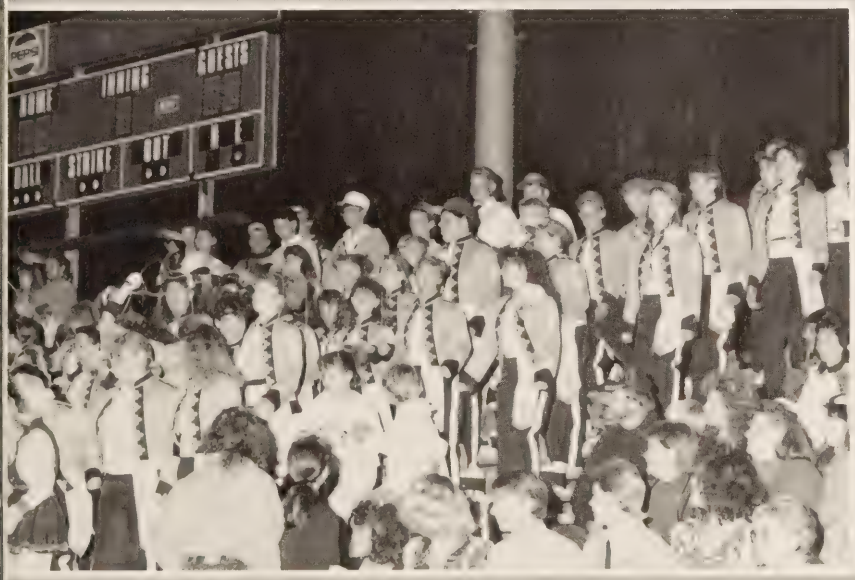
The source of the boom. . .The CHS Drum Corp busts the beat.

The band's fearless leader and mastermind. . .Mr. Brown, we thank you. . .The Seniors.





One and two and three and. . .Drum Majorette Kim Cook prepares the band for action.



We got spirit!. . .The CHS band performs their "step dance" during Homecoming.

Lights Camera

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale
A tale of a fateful trip.
That started in this small town school
In this tiny room.

The mate was a mighty Editor
The advisor brave and sure
Twenty passengers sailed that day
On a nine month tour, a nine month tour.

The weather started getting rough
The Castletonian was tossed
If not for the courage of the fearless crew
The yearbook would be lost, the yearbook would be lost.

The book set ground in the mailbox of Taylor's Publishing
With Student Life, the People, too
The Advertisements, and the Clubs
The Academics, the Sports Section, and Ki-Ki the Cat
Are here in Castlewood.



Peace, man. . .Leslie Watson, Sandra Marshall, Cindy Jessee, and Kelly Townes distribute the 1990 yearbook after its arrival.



YOU LOST MY PICTURES!. . .Kim Cook and Terra Fields look a bit perplexed at the problem that has arisen in Journalism.

No more, I can't take it anymore!. . .Lela Fields, Scott Johnson, Sandra Marshall, and Lynn Rasnake harass Leslie Watson to take their yearbook money.



To the naked eye it seems as though Journalism is a "crip course". HA! Journalism is far from a "crip course". Publishing a 176 page yearbook is definitely not all fun and games. Most people do not appreciate their yearbook and complain that it sometimes arrives late, that is until they take the class and have to do the work themselves. After the hard work, yelling, screaming, and then insanity, most journalism students feel the effort was well worth the end product.

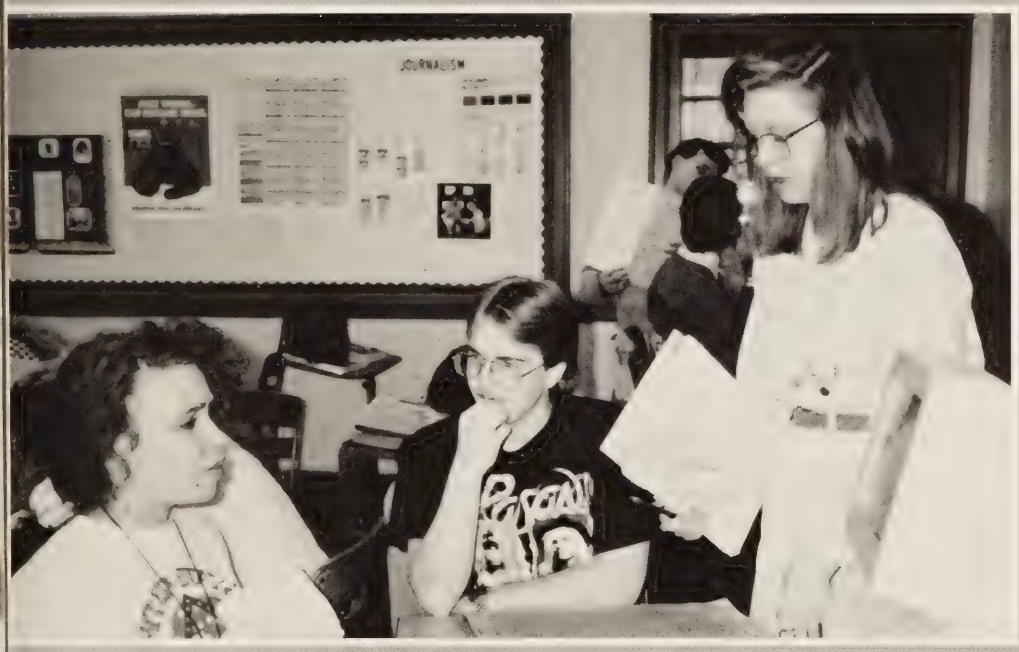
Journalism does not deal completely with the production of the yearbook. This class is also about Journalism: the gathering, organizing, presenting, and publishing of the news. Writing feature stories, doing interviews, and making a videotaped newscast are also part of the class.

Journalism is the class for anyone who enjoys working hard to put something together and to be proud of it. Although Journalism is not ALL fun and games, "sometimes you've gotta break the rules."

Cindy Jessee

ACTION!





This caption goes with this picture. . .Susan Turner, Susan Powers, Kim Cook, and Callie Harrill sort pictures for the first yearbook deadline.

Where did that body copy go?. . .Lisa Amburgey tries to find the copy for FBLA while Ricky Hensley and Alison Ramsey lend some assistance.

I don't think so. . .Cindy Jessee uses her power as editor to veto a suggestion made by other members of the yearbook staff.

This is a pica and this is a layout. . .Suzanne Powers, Nicole Ajibike, Becky Skeens, Angie Long, and Johnny Lyttle explain the basics of publishing a yearbook.





Tour Of Duty



Here she is. . .Christine Phillips beams as she shows off her trophies.



Fly the friendly skies. . .Alison Ramsey gets ready for an emergency exit.

In spite of the numerous activities at CHS to keep a student busy, many choose to also become involved in activities outside school. A few of these organizations are 4-H, political activities, music, and church. CHS students, devoted to the strive to be the best, often excel in these activities. The chosen ones are often rewarded with a trip.

Molly Ring, a junior, has been the recipient of both state and national honors through her involvement with 4-H. Molly's flair for fashion and talent for sewing won her and her duster a slot in both state and national "Make it with wool" competition. The national competition was held in California during January. "I don't want to sound conceited, but I love to model. I like to show off the clothes I make because I am proud of them." says Molly and with good reason. She placed first in the state competition and received "honorable mention" in the national. By developing leadership skills, Molly was selected as a delegate to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago. As for this trip, "it was fun. Cold but fun."

Representing the Diocese of Southwest Virginia, both nationally and internationally, Alison Ramsey has been exposed to many different cultures. Alison was one of six chosen to represent Southwest Virginia on a youth exchange to Bradford, England. Here she travelled the Bradford Diocese, staying with different families. "People think the language is the same, they are in for a shock! It took me days to figure out that "biscuit" meant "cracker"! In was in culture shock with jet lag, that didn't help! Still, that was an amazing trip!" said Alison, who was also selected as a delegate to the Episcopal Youth Event. E.Y.E. occurs once every three years. This year it was held in Missoula, Montana where Alison was one of 1,500 teens from across the U.S. "This was one of the most spiritually uplifting experiences of my life. Being in the middle of nowhere with that much love is astounding! Yes, Montana is nowhere, even compared to Castlewood."

The National Young Leaders Conference selects 350 high school students from the nation to spend a week in the capital. This year one of the "young leaders" for the state of Virginia comes from CHS. Jerry Hall was the the chosen one. Jerry achieved this nomination through his affiliation with Boy's State. At N.Y.L.C. Jerry met with high political figures and gained insight on how the government is run. "It was a learning experience that I'll never forget." said Jerry.

Scott Jessee, a very accomplished musician, recently showed his "stuff" when he played for the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce. Scott started taking "fiddle" lessons when he was in "about the sixth grade". After performing in churches for four years, Scott hopes to continue "touring".

Christine Phillips was named America's Cover Miss USA in the preliminary pageant at J. J. Kelly High School. Other titles held by Christine are as follows: Best Sportswear, Best Model, Best Smile, Most Photogenic, Best Portfolio, and Best Fashion.

These outside organizations not only broaden student's horizons, they also help prepare students for their futures. Competition is good for the soul, and clubs provide a healthy share. These organizations are wonderful things to become involved in. The forementioned students highly recommend them.

Alison D. Ramsey



Gotta have a fiddle in the band. . .Scott Jessee has a hoedown in the hall.



She made it with wool. . .Molly Ring models her wool duster.



They don't "com"-"puter" (come cuter). . .Jerry Hall hacks on his computer.

The People's Choice



The People's Choice was conducted at CHS to allow students to make their favorites known! Students selected everything from their favorite actor to their fovorite color. In addition to the most popular answers, the most original answers are also featured below, preserved for all posterity.



Best Movie: Pretty Woman
Best Actor: Tom Cruise
Best Actress: Julia Roberts
Best Music Group: AC / DC
Best Rap: MC Hammer
Best Country Singer: Garth Brooks
Best Male Singer: Jon Bon Jovi
Best Female Singer: Mariah Carey
Best T.V. show: Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
Best Restaruant: Pizza Hut
Best Car: Mustang GT
Best CHS sport: Football
Best Football Team: Giants
Best Football Player: Phill Simms
Most original: Kenny Wampler
Best Basketball Team: Bulls
Most original: Copper Creek Falcons
Best Basketball Player: Michael Jordan
Best Baseball Team: Oakland A's
Best Baseball Player: Jose Canseco
Best Teacher: Mr. McCoy
Best Class: Study Hall
Most original: Journalism
Best Class Period: 7th
Best Book: Flowers in the Attic
Best College: ETSU
Most original: Booty Tech
Best Shoes: Reebok
Best Jeans: Guess
Best Local Band: CHS
Best News Anchor: Tom Brokaw
Favorite Food: Pizza
Favorite Drink: Mountain Dew
Favorite Color: Blue
Best Excuse for being late: My locker wouldn't open.
Most original: I was run over by Mr. Hodges. My locker fell off it's hinges.

WRESTLING

VOLLEYBALL

Rated. . .



Hey get up, get going, really sock it to 'em. . .Willie Monk uses his devil power to follow through with that important tackle.

BASEBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TRACK

FOOTBALL



Cheer! Cheer! Cheer! . .Cindy Jessee, Jan Dickenson, and Stephanie Boyd stand up and cheer for the devil team.



Jump high to the sky, get it, get it. . .Ki-Ki practices her basketball tip-off abilities at home to help insure the lady devils a victory.

Action

What is sports? The dictionary definition defines it as: an activity requiring bodily exertion and carried on according to a set of rules, whether outdoors or indoors. The definition goes on to state that sports is: fun; play.

This section is dedicated to all those people who are involved or have been a part in sporting activities. It is dedicated to those who love to participate in that certain sport, but most of all, it is dedicated to all those coaches, athletes, teams, and fans who love to play, have fun, and those with the guts and the perseverance to know when enough is enough. After all, fun is what it is all about, without that, the word sport would not exist.

Becky Skeens

BOYS' BASKETBALL

SOFTBALL

Sports

CHEERLEADERS

A Woman for All Seasons

Just another face in the crowd?. . .I don't think so. She is much more than that to the athletes of C.H.S. Mrs. Rita Deel, at age 62, still finds all the time in the world to come support and aid the teams both on and off the field. She has been working with the program for about ten years, way before the graduation of her only son. Her son, being envolved in many sporting activities, kind of got her into the rountine.

Although not being able to pick a favorite sport, when asked about her involvement she stated, "I enjoy working with the young people. I believe in them." She also commented that from lack of funds,"I game my time because I can't afford much more."

She enjoys the roar of the crowd, the exciting road trips, and most of all her Blue Devils. She says "If there were mor volunteers to help, the volunteers would enjoy it!"

In her spare time, she stays with and older woman of failing health. When asked: Whad would you do if for some reason you had to stop working with the athletic program? What would you spend your time time doing? She said, "Probably Clean Houses!"

In the end it all boiled down to a caring, tenderhearted woman with a knack for being part of the action. Although the action she sees may not be on the field, she's always where it counts, with a smiling face and in support of the athletes. In the words of one good woman, "Win, lose, or draw. . .they're still my Devils."

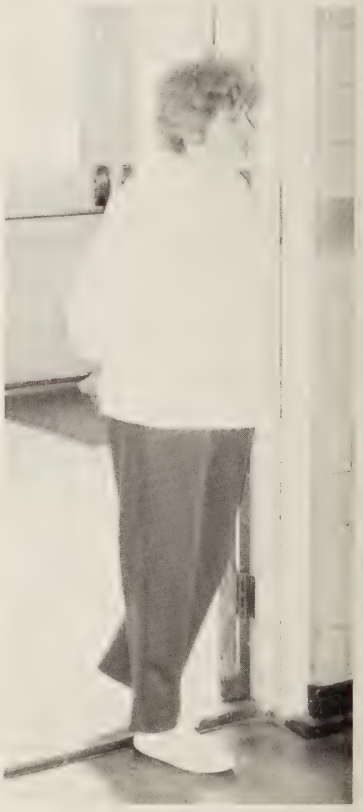
Becky Skeens



Cheezz. . .Mrs. Deel, with her volleyball attire, smiles at a district trophy.



Gotta love it. . .Mrs. Deel is all ready for the trip to Carrol County.



Good move. . .Mrs. Deel shows her support before a basketball game.

Chamber of Horrors

The Castlewood High basketball games have become a bit more lively these days, thanks to the group that call themselves the Bleacher Creatures. This hilarious group does everything from leading the crowd in prayer to singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

There's never a dull moment when these Creatures are on the prowl. The action begins when the mighty Devils hit the court and the bodacious Creatures chant "Here Come The Devils." Yes, once this is heard everyone realizes that the Bleacher Creatures are present. As the games come to a close this spirited group bids the crowd a farewell with "Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye."

These party animals provide rhythm for the cheerleaders and turn the newest and most popular songs into hype cheers for the Blue Devil team. When the Bleacher Creatures pump up the beat, the gym begins to rock and pandemonium breaks out.

Visiting opponents dread not only the long drive to Castlewood, but also now they have something else to fear-the hostile environment which was created by the die-hard Devil fans. These opponents are often discouraged and their concentration is often disrupted because of the barbarianism of these dedicated fans. When the opponents take the court, the Creatures automatically see fear in their eyes. Then, the Creatures go to work!

These dedicated individuals still try to rock the basketball team to another victory, even though some of them participate in other sports. That is "Devil Pride" which converts into school spirit. Let's hear it for the 1991 Bleacher Creatures! And as the Creatures always say, "Gonzo knooows basketball!"

Sandra Marshall



Yo baby, Yo baby...Marty Halloway, David Bartee, Kevin Johnson, Billy Woods, and Brian Townes show pride in being Bleacher Creatures.



Oooo, Ahhh...The home crowd keeps their eyes on the action.



Peek a boo...Shannon Dishman shows off his talent of mask making.

New Attitudes

The mighty Blue Devils varsity football team started their season in early September. The team and coaches were ready with a "NEW ATTITUDE". Along with this "new attitude" came commitment, determination, hard work, and hopes of a successful season.

The Devils faced many tough challengers throughout the Hogoheegee District. Unfortunately, they fell to defeat more times than they climbed to victory. The season ended with a 3-7 record. Instead of gaining glory and fame, the team gained something much more valuable — discipline and experience. These traits will last a lifetime.

The underclassmen came through with a style all their own. They gave the Senior members the support needed to achieve their goals. The minority of Senior members showed leadership qualities, along with special hidden talents. The CHS football Seniors include: Tim Alderson, Chad Hicks, Travis Maxfield, David Tiller, Kenny Wampler, and Larry Woods. The students and faculty of CHS honor these members and thank them for their hark work and dedication. They will be missed next year.

Suzanne Powers



Can't touch this. . .Jeff Street avoids a tackle and heads for the endzone.



1st row: Jessee Morrissette, Scotty Kidwell, Ricky Sexson, Anthony Woods, William Monk, Allan Mullins, Bo Phillips, Joe Bradley. 2nd row: Shawn Kiser, Tommy Penland, Marty Halloway, Chris Street, Randy Silcox, Matt Sykes, Todd Ingle. 3rd row: David Tiller, Chad Hicks, Travis Maxfield, Bradley Crabtree, Barry Johnson, Steven Arney, Justin Phillips, Tracy Hall. 4th row: Larry Woods, Billy Woods, David Wells, Jeff Street, Steven Franklin, Kenny Wampler, Tim Alderson, Jason Alderson, Eric Chaffin. 5th row: Coach Kiser, Coach Collins, Coach Allen, Coach Poole, Coach Owens, Coach Wells, Coach Taylor, Coach Shortt.





1990-1991 VARSITY CLUB: ★

Discussing the play. . .Coach Kiser gives Steve Franklin a few words of inspiration.

Kill the Cav. . .Steve Arney and Todd Ingle go for a spectacular tackle.



SENIOR MEMBERS





Let's go Devils. . .The mighty Blue Devils rush onto the field, ready for victory.

1st row: Kenny Wampler, David Tiller, Travis Maxfield. 2nd row: Tim Alderson, Larry Woods, Chad Hicks.

No Retreat, No Surrender

The "No Retreat, No Surrender" title is such an appropriate one and no better words could be used to describe the '91 volleyball players and their three coaches. The '91 volleyball team, under the direction of the Hogoheegee District Coach of the Year, Tom Allen, once again fulfilled their memorable "Eee Shee Die" (win or else) motto. The team had an overall record of 19-5. They were District Champions, District Tournament runner-up, Castlewood-Lebanon Classic Champions, Regional runner-up, and once again earned a berth to the Virginia State Championships.

Coach Allens' Fightin' Lady Blue Devils made their fourth state appearance in five years. These ladies redefined the words self-respect, dedication, and successfulness. Their goal all season was to make a state appearance, which they successfully accomplished. Many team goals were filled and even a couple of personal goals. Castlewood placed two young ladies on the All-District team, at which they took top honors. Nikki Austin received Setter of the Year and Becky Skeens received Hitter of the Year in the Hogoheegee District.

Although only two made the team, enough cannot be said about the ten member squad. Anyone with an understanding of volleyball will know that all of the other four starters deserved to be placed on the All-District team. All six players worked well together on the court and because of the effort displayed, they succeeded in their long quest to be one of the eight best teams in VHSL Group A volleyball competition.

Many people may believe that to win you must always be serious and go by the book. However, Coach Allen is Castlewood's best example that FUN is the only way to go. His exceptional attitude and procedure toward the sport and the girls has fast made him and volleyball the favorite of all girls' sports at C.H.S.

As a personal note from the team and especially the only senior member . . . Thanks a Bunch 'Bogey Man'!!

Becky Skeens



No problem. . .Coach Tom Allen explains to the team that no mission is beyond accomplishing.



'91 Volleyball: Nikki Austin, Jill Whitaker, Heather Jordan, Marsha McReynolds, Tabitha Osborne, Carey Morgan, Buffie Dorton, Missy Turner, Coach Tom Allen, Becky Skeens.



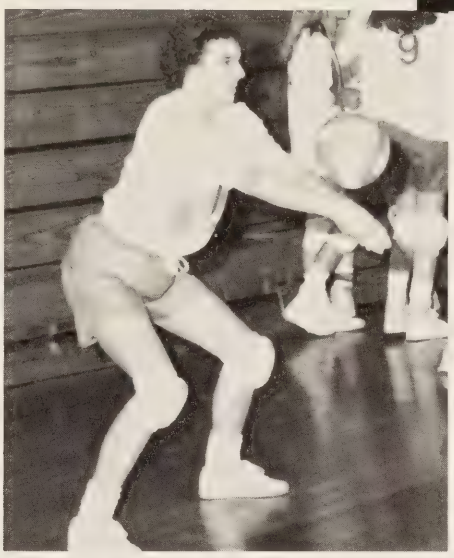
PASS — SET — KILL — PASS — PASS — SET —



I got it. . .Missy Turner calls her teammates, Tabitha Osborne and Becky Skeens, off while she makes the play.

Gee, what fun. . .Tabitha Osborne seems to enjoy a long volley with an unknown person.

Under control. . .Carey Morgan passes the ball up as Marsha "Mellow" McReynolds moves into position.





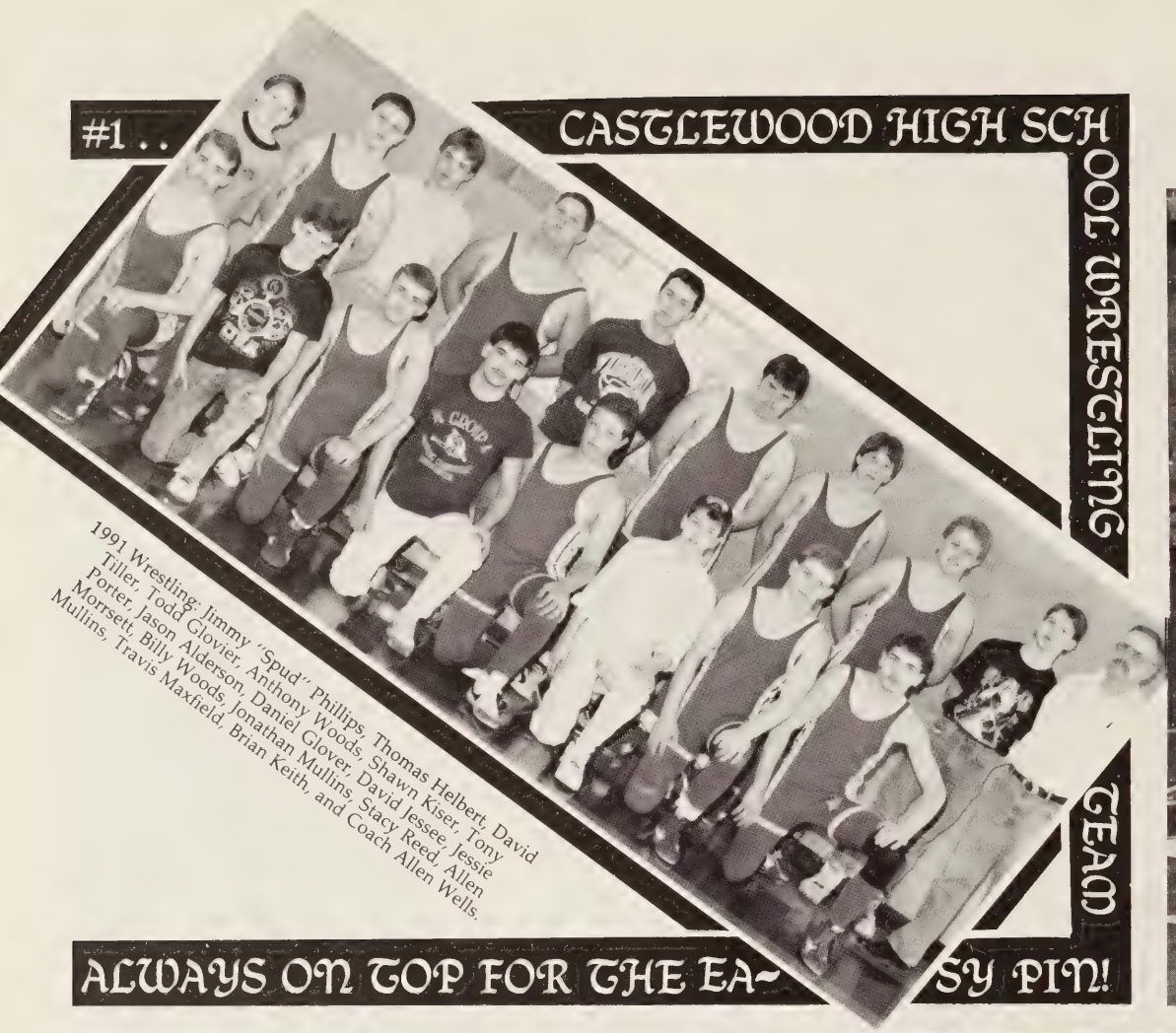




Ace. . .Carey Morgan concentrates hard on serving to the opponent.

Set it up. . .Nikki Austin sets the ball up for a spike from Tabitha Osborne.

#1 . . CASTLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM



1991 Wrestling: Jimmy "Spud" Phillips, Thomas Helbert, David Tiller, Todd Glovier, Anthony Woods, Shawn Kiser, Tony Porter, Jason Alderson, Daniel Glover, David Jessee, Jessie Morrsett, Billy Woods, Jonathan Mullins, Stacy Reed, Allen Mullins, Travis Maxfield, Brian Keith, and Coach Allen Wells.



ALWAYS ON TOP FOR THE EA~SY PIN!

Actions speak louder than words. . .The Castlewood wrestling team has taken the term "actions" to a higher level. Coach Allen Wells has shown that our Devil wrestlers have once again got all the right moves.

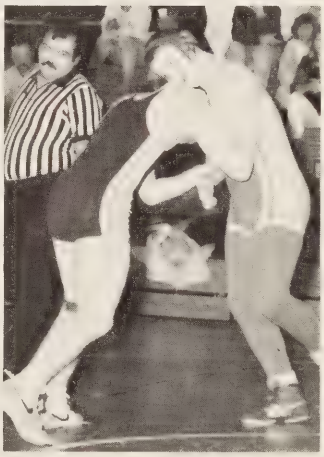
With impressive victories in the Hogoheegee district and Region D tournaments, coming out as winners are: Jason Alderson, 112; Spud Phillips, 125; Jason Bush, 130; and David Tiller, 145.

In Region D, the winning matches were: Ernie Burton, 119 and Spud Phillips, 125. Taking a step above the rest was senior Spud Phillips at 125, bringing in a state win for CHS.

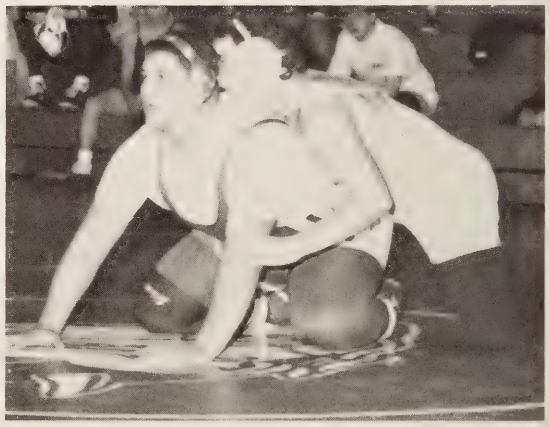
The team's hard work and efforts, for the 1991 year have definitely made CHS proud. CHS congratulates Coach Wells and the entire wrestling team.

Nicole Ajibike

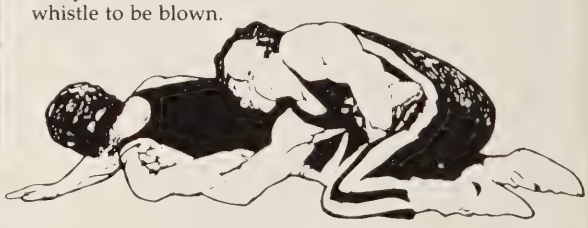




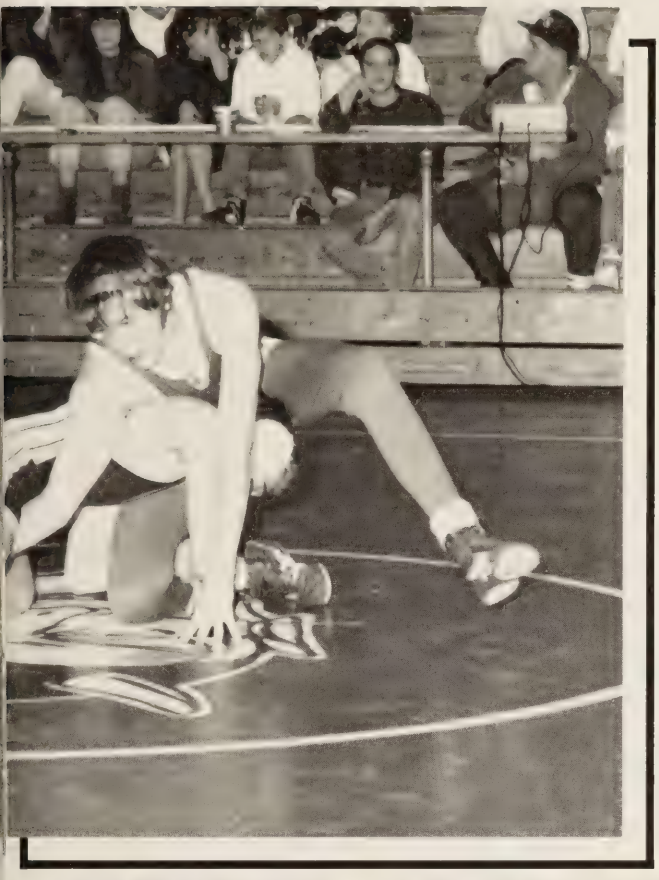
What next?. . .David Jessee tries to figure out a way to pin his opponent.



Ready, set, go. . .Billy Woods, ready for action, waits for the whistle to be blown.



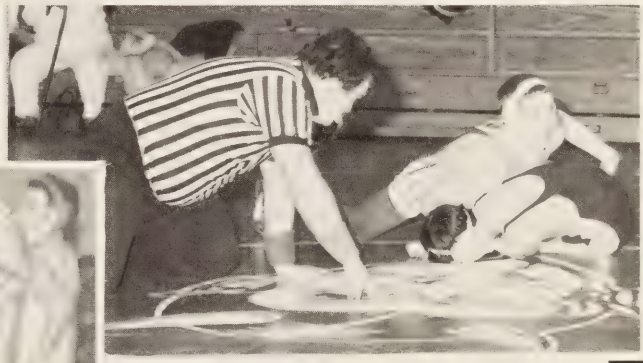
The Tradition Continues. . .

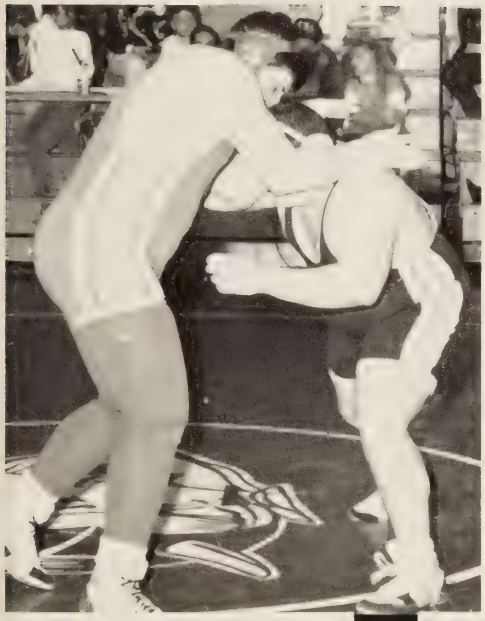


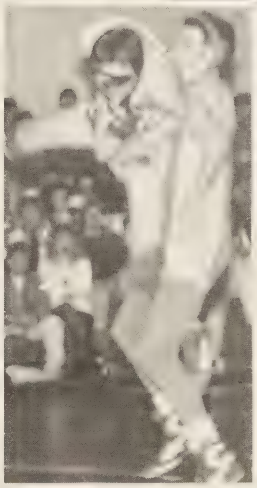
Just a bit more. . .Allen Mullins works on positioning his opponent for the pin.

SENIOR MEMBERS: David Tiller, Ernie Burton, Travis Maxfield, Kenny Wampler, Spud Phillips, and Stacy Reed.









Ouch! Get off my hand. . .Ernie Burton struggles to turn his opponent over and capture the title.

Take this. . .Kenny Wampler is going for the body slam.

Head to head. . .Big Stacy Reed wrestles his opponent down.



A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE . . .

Devils Reign Supreme

Many have heard the old saying "Some boys are born to greatness and others have greatness thrust upon them." This now can be used to describe the CHS Varsity Basketball team, with Head Coach Randy Poole, who has a greatness all their own.

This year, the Blue Devils displayed a touch of domination in becoming victorious. The "Little Boy Blues" had a Hogoheegee record of 7-7 and finished their season with a record of 8-12, while ranking 5th in their district.

In attaining this record, the Devils spent many lengthy hours going over various drills and procedures, which proved to be prosperous for this strong, young team. One of the two senior members, Chad Hicks demonstrated many of his talents by trailing the district's leading scorer by merely eight points and averaging 18.5 points per game. The other distinguished senior member, Jerry Hall averaged 14.5 points per game, while managing to pull down an average of 10.8 rebounds per game. These members and their prominent individual performances will be missed next season. However, with the encouraging advice of Coach Poole, the returning members will be headed in the right direction for another glorious season.

As of 90-91 the Devils depart with yet another outstanding season, the students and faculty are looking forward to next year and what it may bring.

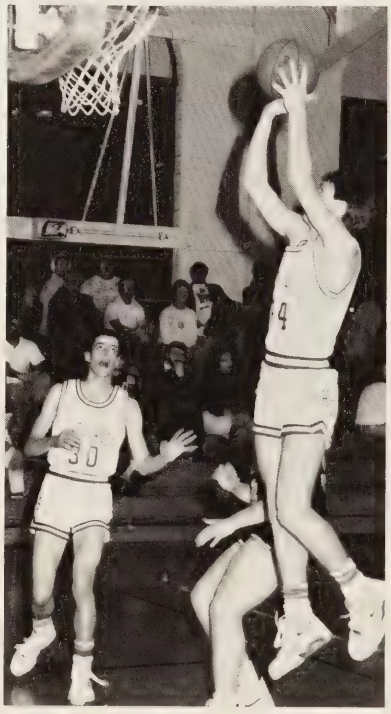
Susan "Tootie" Powers





Time for a T.O. babee. . .Coach Poole, Coach Sabo, and Coach Long discuss a detailed play to break a tie.

Bust a move. . .Tracy Hall advances skyward as Skipper Proffitt awaits the rebound.





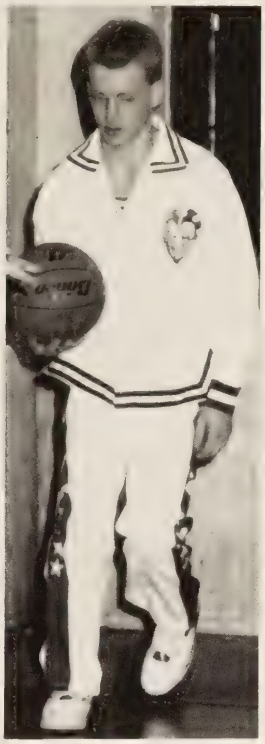
Take that. . .Jerry Hall scalps the Indians in route to the basket as Steve Franklin, Tracy Hall, and Willie Monk fight for position.



Step aside. . .Mookie Yates signals for the other Devils to clear out for an open lane to the hoop.

Ready or not. . .Chad Hicks is ready to lead the Blue Devils onto the floor and victory.





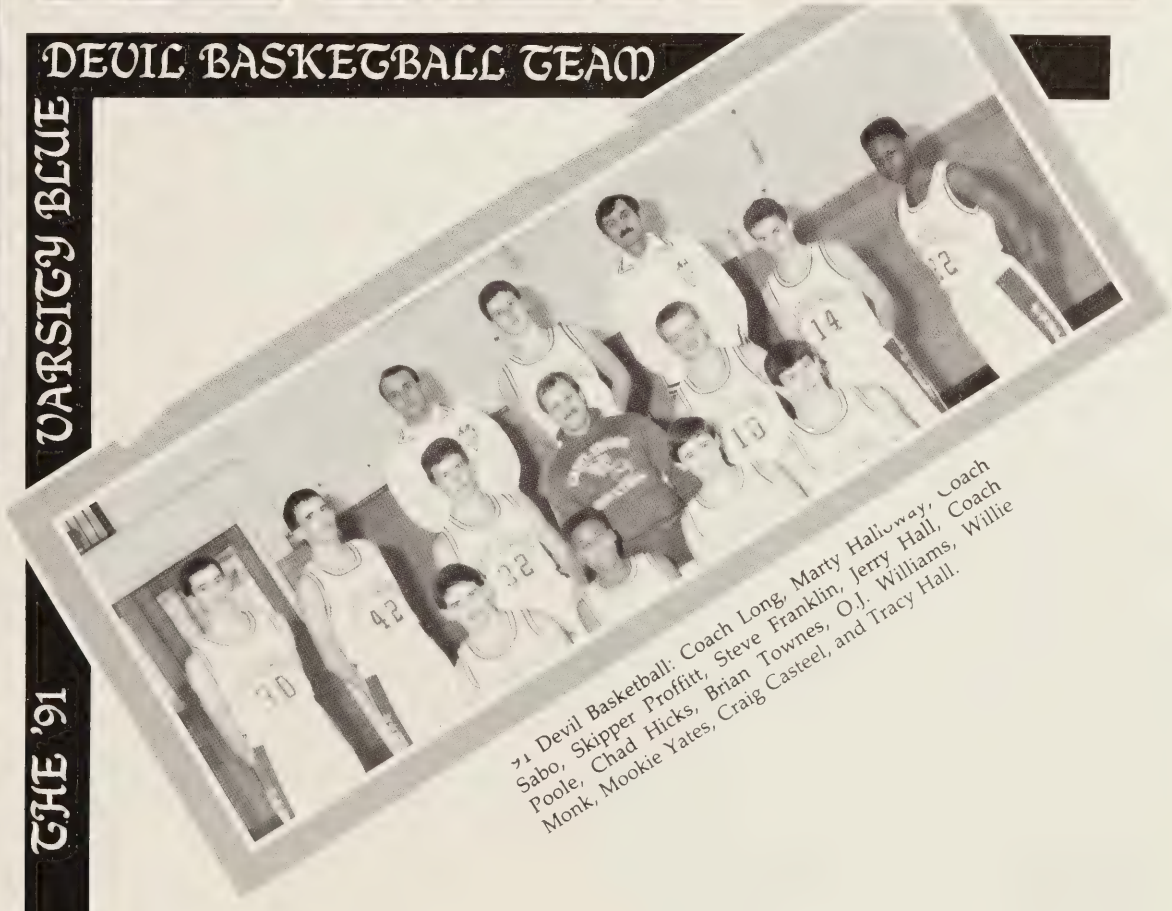
Can't touch this. . .O.J. Williams is way above the competition while Marty Halloway and Skipper Proffitt charge the basket.

Nothin' but net. . .Willie Monk is suspected of draining a three-pointer in the opponents face.





THE '91 VARSITY BLUE DEVIL BASKETBALL TEAM



'91 Devil Basketball: Coach Long, Marty Halloway, Coach Sabo, Skipper Proffitt, Steve Franklin, Jerry Hall, Coach Poole, Chad Hicks, Brian Townes, O.J. Williams, Willie Monk, Mookie Yates, Craig Casteel, and Tracy Hall.

And Now the Screaming Starts

Cheerleaders . . . are they just girls in short skirts? Not really! They have a purpose. During the football season they pep up the fans and the band always ends up joining in. For football homecoming, cheerleaders are responsible for decorating the field and the hallway. During that week, if six weeks tests do not interfere, they organize many activities. Homecoming Friday is always declared Blue and White Day. Throughout the week the cheerleaders sell corsages to add something special to the girls' selected outfits. On the last home game the cheerleaders honored the only senior, Elizabeth Dickenson, with a pizza party.

During basketball season, the cheerleaders must be more dedicated with two or three games a week. These girls do make time-outs a lot more "cheerful." They get the crowd excited and this makes the basketball players more dedicated to the playing, knowing that the crowd is behind them. During the first week of the season, the girls brightly decorated the hallway and the players' lockers. This enlightens everyone's spirits. On the last home ballgame, which also happened to be homecoming, the three seniors were honored with a rose. They were Cindy Jessee, Kim Cook, and Lela Fields. Also this homecoming, due to the war in the Middle East, was declared Red, White, and Blue Day. Many creative ideas shone through with the students' support.

Cheerleaders are as necessary to a game as the players and fans. They make all the time-outs a lot more exciting. So really, cheerleaders do have a purpose and that is to get the fans involved with the game by yelling with them and not at the referee.

Elizabeth Dickenson



Are we ready . . . Heather Skeens and Rebecca Dickenson look in awe toward the camera.



Yo baby . . . Elizabeth Dickenson and Susan Hicks strike a pose while cheering to the fans at a pep rally.



'91 Football Cheerleaders: Molly Ring, Kim Turner, Rebecca Dickenson, Susan Hicks, Elizabeth Dickenson, Heather Skeens, Becky Sands, and Robin Ring.







Go, fight, win ... The C.H.S. Bleacher Creatures give the sign to the camera at a close home game.

'91 Basketball Cheerleaders: Lela Fields, Kim Cook, Stephanie Boyd, Millicent Jessee, Jan Dickenson, and Cindy Jessee.





Hey dudes ... Some faithful fans of the football team take time to peer at the photographer.

SHOWIN'

THAT

SPIRIT

That's a good one ... Kim Cook and Millicent Jessee smile adoringly at Callie Harrill.

OKE SAYIN' THAT THAT THAT'S ALL FOLKS!



Well, I guess so ... Beth Bratton looks a little in doubt about the next cheer they'll be performing.

LEAVE YOU ALL IN A CLOUD OF SM

BACK BY PRIDE

COME ALONG COME



ALONG FOR THE RIDE WE'RE

THE BIGGEST AND THE BAD

The results of a "GOOD EFFORT"

The new head coach, "BIG" John Sabo, and his Lady Blue Devils worked hard throughout the season to gain a successful record, with practice beginning the first week of August, the hot, humid temperatures combined with the heat in the gym made the daily sessions very hard to tolerate. However, a dedicated group of young ladies and coaches sacrificed their time and the remainder of their summer vacation to learn responsibilities, leadership, and what it takes to make winners.

With practice beginning most mornings at 8:00 a.m. and lasting until 11:00 a.m., the players and coaches alike lost a lot of sleep and family time. Many long, sweaty hours were passed in the gym that soon became known to these players and coaches as "home". For the next three months these players worked hard and by the end, successfully produced a winning team.

Although the Lady Blue Devils district record was 6-8 and their overall record was 7-15, they felt very proud of themselves and the staff that helped them to achieve Team goals, as well as personal goals during the season. The Lady Devils experienced victory as well as defeat and learned the meaning of the words "pride" and "sportsmanship" They represented their school well and fought hard for victory. They were a young team with only one senior member. The remainder was made up of four juniors and five sophmores. This young crew, however, definitely held their own on the floor.

Through all the season each individual on the team made her own contribution, but one more than any other went beyond the "call of duty". This person was Head Coach John Sabo. Life wasn't easy for him during the season. Coach Sabo's mother had been seriously ill and needed a lot of attention from him. Through all of the hardships with her, Coach Sabo never let up on working to improve the group of young ladies to whom he dedicated himself. He spent many late hours taking care of his mother and sometimes after getting home at 3:00 o'clock in the morning would stay up, and watch tapes of his girls' playing to try and help improve his young team. For all his hard work and dedication, the '90-'91 girls' basketball team would like it to be known that the support and dedication shown to the team by this one special, unique individual touched many who were a part of his team.

Becky Skeens



Right in there . . . Tabitha Osborne shoots for the basket while Becky Skeens awaits the offside rebound.

A Triple Take

What a game . . . Buffy Dorton, Tabitha Osborne, Nikki Austin, Becky Skeens, and Marsha McReynolds take a break from the action.

What, no foul? . . . Marsha McReynolds questions Tabitha Osborne as Nikki Austin, Angie Bush, and Monica Porter watch intently.







Come on girls . . . Coach John Sabo and the onlooking bench show looks of frustration.



TEAM WORK!

Oh please. . .Coach Sabo expresses his unbiased opinion toward an unforeseen person.



THE CASTLEWOOD



1990-'91 Team: Nikki Austin, Monica Porter, Marsha McReynolds, Tabitha Osborne, Becky Skeens, Coach John Sabo, Kim Mullins, Angie Bush, Missy Turner, and Bethanie Bratton.

Hey all right. . .Five of the girls look impatient for the buzzer to sound.

HIGH VARSITY LADY DEVIL TEAM!



Somebody help!. . .Nikki Austin goes for a steal against the Lady Cav.



I've got it. . .Beth Bratton makes an awesome steal while Buffy Dorton provides her assistance.



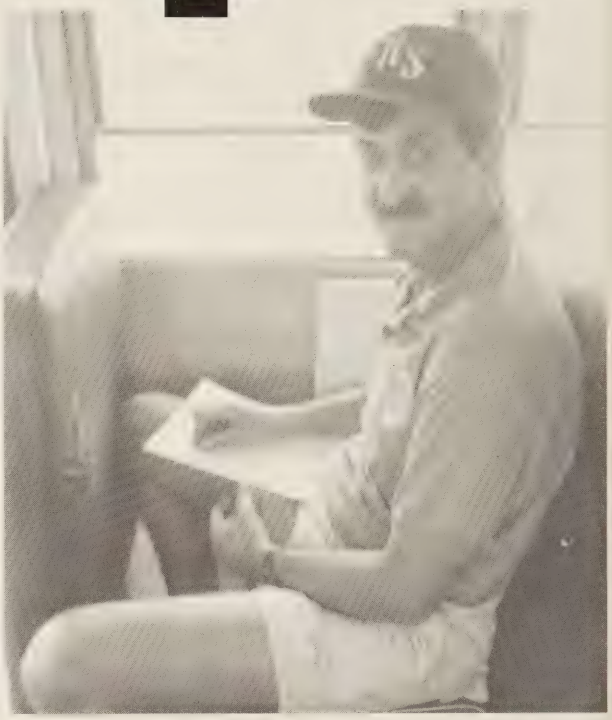
Blast off. . .Buffy Dorton rockets skyward to make two for the Lady Blues.

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In a round about way. . .

How's it goin'. . .Coach Sabo pauses for a moment just long enough for his beauty to be snapped.



Ft. row: Bethanie Bratton, Nikki Austin, Jill Whitaker, Regan Hale, Missy Turner, Summer McReynolds. Bk. row: Kelly Blackson, Carey Morgan, Becky Skeens, Coach Sabo, Tabitha Osborne, Marsha McReynolds, Heather Jordan.

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Region C Playoffs



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Girls Softball

You're outta there. . .Carey Morgan puts the tag on a tiger at home-plate.





really blasted. . .

Here we go. . .Coach Tom Allen gives Marsh "mello" McReynolds the go ahead sign.



he competition!. . .

Heads up. . .Johnny Owens gets the sign from third to send Tabitha Osborne to second.

Very Interesting. . .David Slack and some members of the team peer at an unseen object.





Lady Blue Devils!

GO LADY DEVILS!!

No problem. . .Nikki Austin relays the ball home during warm-ups.



Front row: Brook Hall, Shannon Casteel, Amy Kiser, Renee Evans, Misty Evans, Angie Phillips, Sarah Dickenson. Second row: Amanda Salyers, Jill Couch, Crystal Profitt, Kelly Blackson, Valeria Taylor, Nikki White, Monica Porter, Geogeanna Wallace, Becky McReynolds, Coach Brenda Blevins.



Front row: Josh Salyers, Ben Sharp, Jason Monk, Steven Justice. Second row: Brett Talbert, Mark Taylor, Coach Joey Long Micheal Sproles, Daniel Jessee Brian Salyers.

J. V.





Becky Powers, Brook Hall, Becky McReynolds, Regan Hale, Amanda Salyers, Alice Stuart, Valeria Taylor, Nikki White, Amy Combs, Jill Couch, Shannon Casteel, Tabitha Penland, Coach Brenda Blevins.





S.P.O.R.T.S.



Front row: Shawn Kiser, Junior Smith, Steven Justice, Josh Salyer, Daniel Glover, Joe Holbrook. Second: Todd Glover, Eric Smith, Shawn Layton, Brain Salyer, Jonathan Phillips, Thomas Helbert, Jessee Morrisette. Third: Coach Owens, Jason Monk, Daniel Jessee, Michael Sproles, Jason Castle, Jonathan Mullins, Larry Addair, Coach Glass.



Front row: Ben Sharp, Jason Monk, Chad Mabe, Denny Wagner, Craig Casteel, Jonathan Phillips, Todd Glover. Second: Richie Dingus, Chris Street, Travis Yates, Joseph Hughes, Brett Talbert. Third: Barry Johnson, Chris Alexander, O. J. Williams, Marty Halloway, Barry Ruff, Tim Kase, Daniel Jessee, Shannon Dishman.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

All Right Now. . .Coach Dan Glass shares a few words of inspiration as the Devils take the field.



Mine Mine. . .Jeff Street and Scott Smith hussle for the fly ball in the infield.



What's that?. . .Jeff Street looks for the sign from the third base coach.



'1991 Baseball, Front: Jeff Street, Kenny Wampler, Buck Castle, Anthon Woods, William Monk, Barry Johnson, Alex Jennings, Coach Taylor, John Austin, Steve Franklin, Chad Hicks, Steven Arney, Coach Glass, Scott Smith, O.J. Williams, Tracy Hall, Leslie Watson, Coach Poole.

CASTLEWOOD HIGH 1991 BASEBALL TEAM



HOGOHEEGEE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PLAYOFFS

Batter up! The CHS boys baseball team showed their stuff this year once again. With their 18 — 8 over all year this season. Chad Hicks CHS senior ended the season with an impressive playoff of the year.

Baseball head coach Dan Glass, will be saying "congratulations" and "good bye" to five other senior class team members. Among Glass are John Austin, bringing home an honorable mention nik for the Hiyahenga district, Kenny Wampler and Rick Castle. There were six lower class members who left their markings. These include: Anthony Woods who was named "designated hitter", Steve Franklin, and Willie Monteith holding honorable mention titles. The 1991 Red Devil team also has George Wycke in the 1st round of the Region C tournament by doing the out stay strong devil, proved that hard work and effort results in success placement.

CHS looks forward to more victorious outcomes for the years ahead which stands as another example of preserving "Devil Pride."

Nicole Ajibire

Outta there. . .Steve Franklin lays the tag on the opponent for the out.

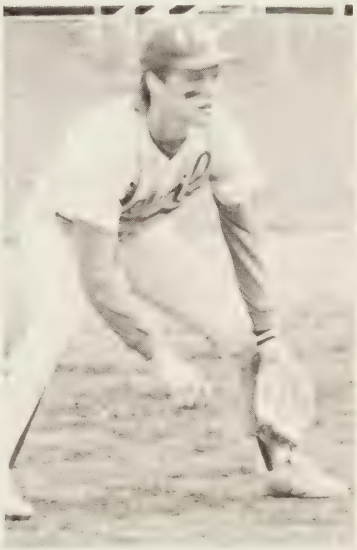




Hum now babe. . .Steve Arney winds up to throw some smoke across the plate.



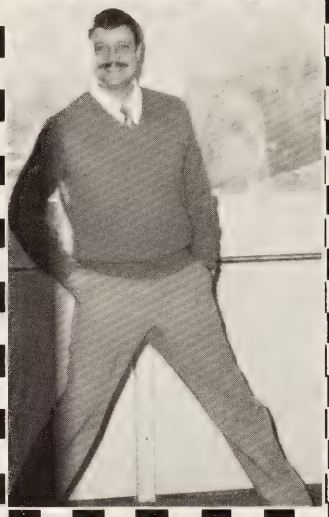
No problem. . .Chad Hicks gives a look of assurance at the magnitude of this task at hand.



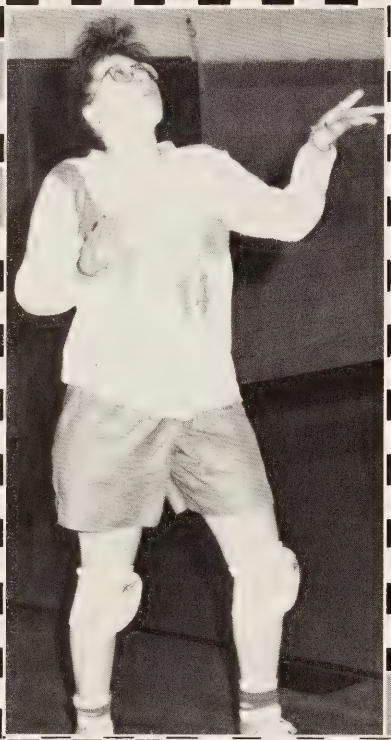
Let's see watcha got. . .John Austin is ready for anything hit his way.

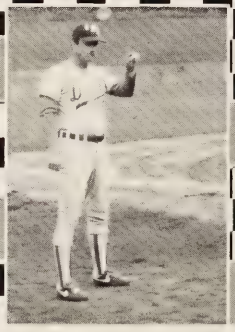
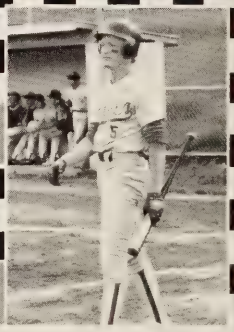
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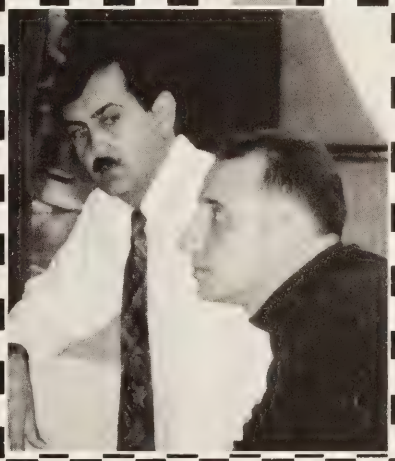




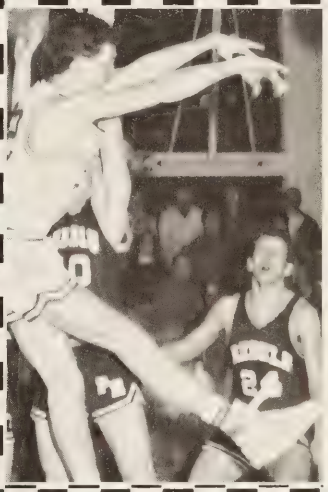

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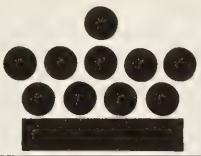
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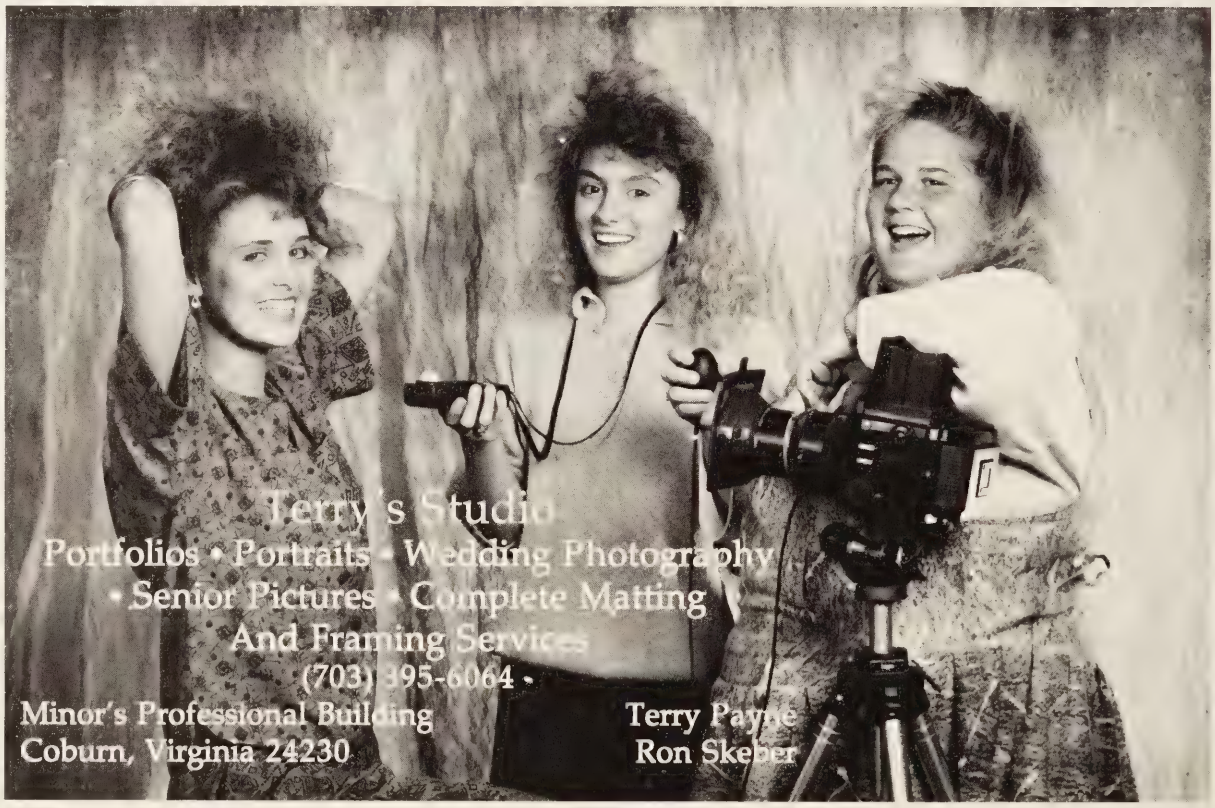
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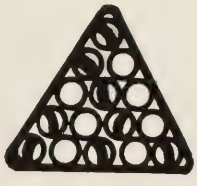
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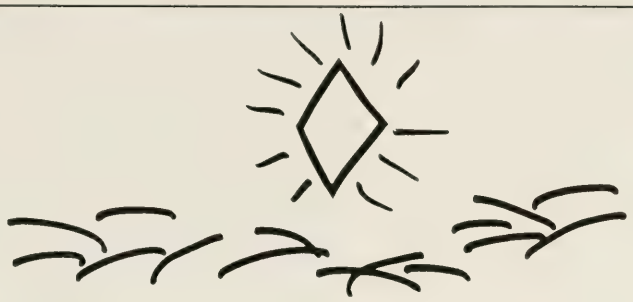


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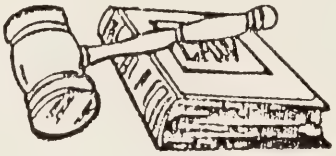
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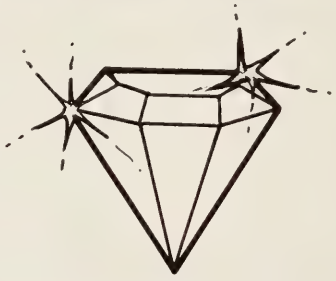


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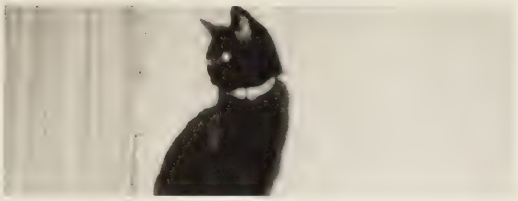
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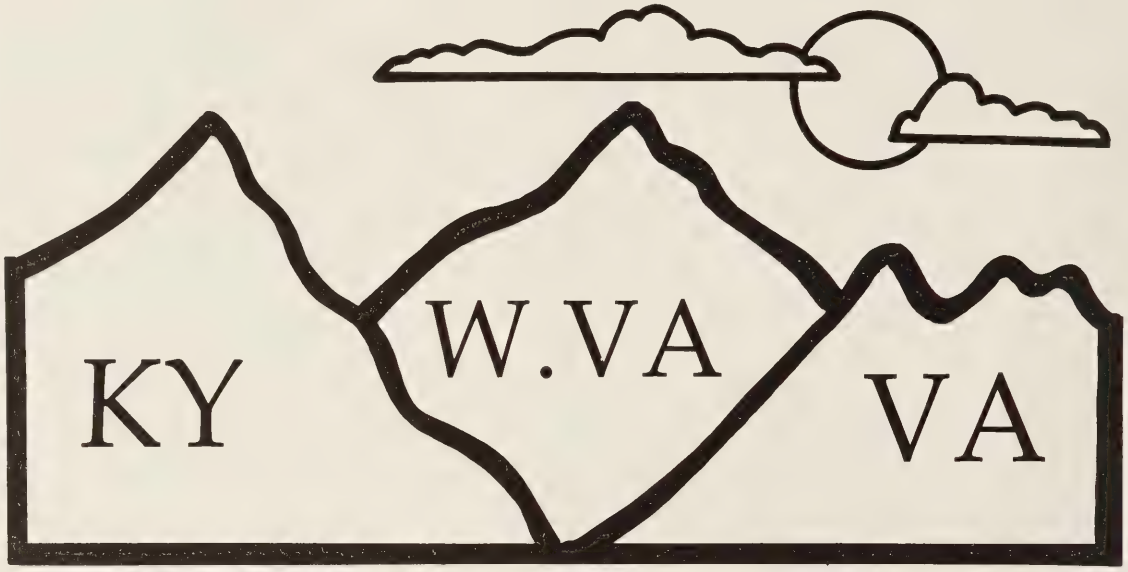
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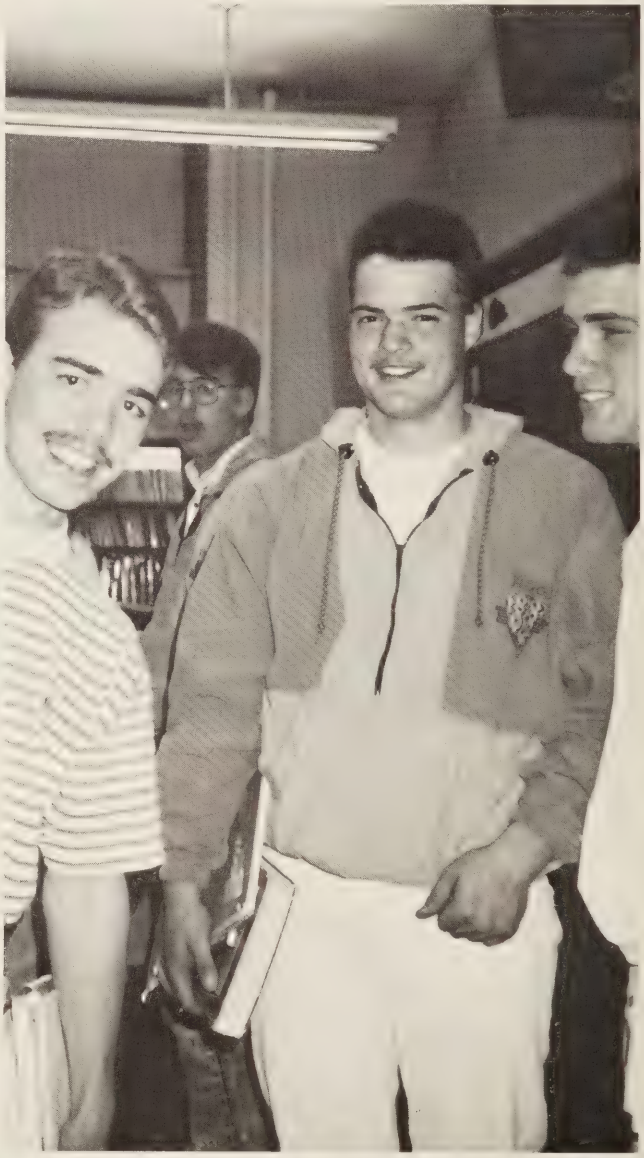
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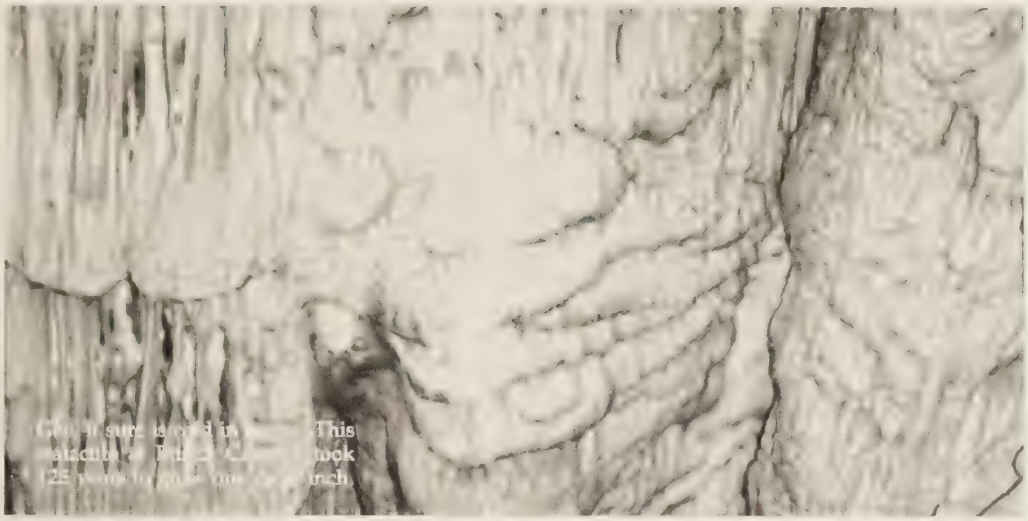




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The Biology I and II classes work very hard throughout the year, but one of the highlights is the trip to Bristol Caverns. Inside the caverns, many were amazed by the natural wonders. Even more amazing were the rednecks who followed the bus from South Holston Dam! The attractions varied from wishing stones to formations that looked like animals and ice cream cones. Some rocks even made lotion in the summer.

Everyone enjoyed exploring this land before time.

Elizabeth Dickenson





Hey, let's jump over "Lover's Leap"...Steve Arney tries to talk a star-gazed Michelle James into jumping over Lovers Leap.



Get back, Tonto...Cindy Jessee and Mr. Milton have a little fun in the gift shop at Bristol Caverns.

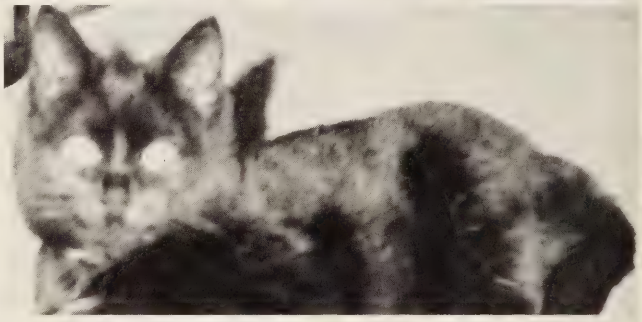
Amazing, simply amazing...The Biology classes are awed by the size and majestic beauty of Bristol Caverns.

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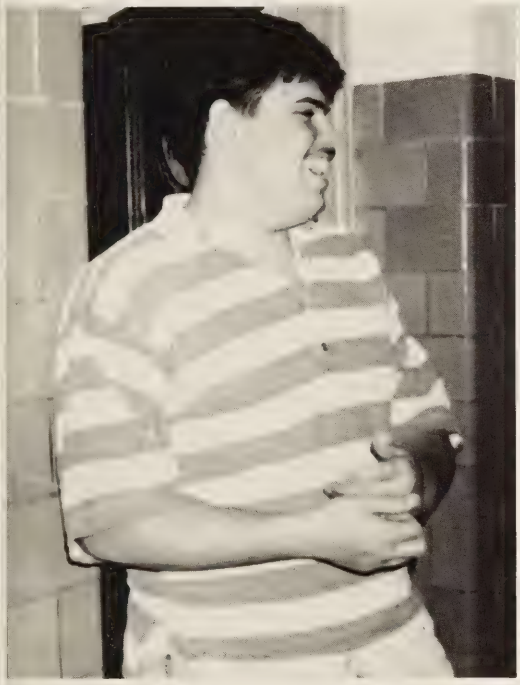
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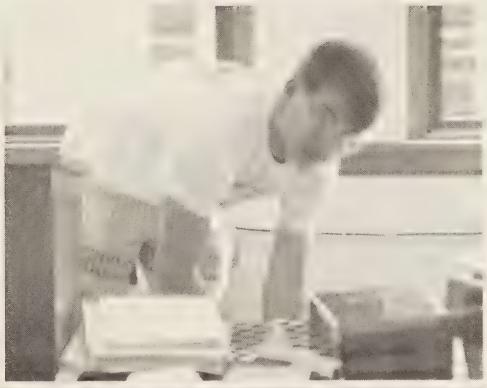


As the curtains close and the scent of popcorn fades away, another exciting episode of CHS ends. The students leave to have their summer fun and teachers flee to recover from another VERY long school year. As the Seniors walk down the aisle, two by two, responsibility and adulthood lies ahead. Some happy, some sad, some just wanting to get out of those clothes and begin life. Through the years this is what many have dreamed of. Now it is finally here.

As the movie we call school ends for another year, we must roll the credits for the people who made this episode possible. Not only is the yearbook staff responsible for this book, the faces found on the pages inside are responsible as well. So as the Seniors leave for good and the underclassmen break for summer, always remember to never say goodbye!

Cindy Jessee











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